It's All Here

DIXON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1923

CURTIS WINS HIS PLEA IN HEARING **OF CIVIL SUITS**

Brundage Beaten in Effort to Force Ex-Banker to Trial

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 22. — The amended plea of Verne S. Curtis, in connection with the state interest ticch where she has been under surmoney civil suits, was ordered sustained by Judge Frank W. Burton in the Curtis from answering the charges contained in the civil suits brought against him, Governor Small, Lieutenant Governor Fred Sterling and the estate of Ed Curtis.

Curtis, who was represented by Thomas Masters and Werner W Schroeder, contended he could not be schooled by the contended he could not be supported by police in connection with three deaths and beer runners' war, has been named to be supported by the could not be supported by police in connection with three deaths are been named to be supported by police in connection with three deaths are been named to be supported by the country was "premature." He added, however, that he would support McAdoo campaign in Cook country, was "premature." He added, however, that he would support McAdoo for President.

Thomas Masters and Werner W Schroeder, contended he could not be called upon to defend himself in the death of Attorney L. A. Hauschild, present case as such a defense might fatally injured by a gun shot wound incriminate him in connection with an which Hauschild said was accidental. indictment nolled some time ago in Lake county. Curtis is liable, under Los Angeles—A male bandit, alleged companion of a woman who was seized by police after she had leaped from a second story window of a house resented by Clarence Boord.

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Los Angeles—A male bandit, alleged was represented by police after she had leaped from a second story window of a house which should not be overlooked. Within about three years Illinois will have finished the locks and dame on the Des Planes.

resented by Clarence Boord.
Following Judge Burton's order, Attorney General Clarence Boord, representing the state, filed a motion to refer arguments in Curtis, plea Master in Chancery, regarding the de-fendant's liability. Judge Burton set the hearing on Mr. Boord's motion for Monday morning, Nov. 26, in the circuit court here.

Stokes End Legal

By Associated Press Leased Wire

New York, Nov. 22.-W. E. D. Stokes, wealthy hotel man and his wife, Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes, formerly of Denver, today ended their legal warfare of several years standing the standard of the several years standing the several years standing the several years standing the several years are several years. ing through an agreement by which Mrs. Stokes was granted a decree of

Supreme Court Justice Wassergogel also dismissed the complaint in Stokes' suit for divorce which a jury recently refused to grant on a re-trial. The separation decree provided that Stokes should have access at all times to his children who are to remain in the custody of their mother. Statements by counsel made it clear that not only have the divorce and that not only have the divorce and separation proceedings ended but that Mrs. Stokes had relinquished her claim to dower and that suits for slander or libel brought by her against W. E. D. Stokes, Jr., her husband's son by his first marriage, have been dropped. As to the criminal proceedings pending in Chicago, they remain in the hands of the prosecuting attorney.

It was learned that a trust fund of \$800,000 had been created. The income is to be used for the maintenance of Mrs. Stokes and her two children. Upon her death the principal goes to her

Mrs. Stokes is to have no interest Mr. Stokes' estate in the event of Mr. Stokes is not to appeal the di-

vorce or separate issues nor is either party to appeal from the terms of the

Gigantic Liquor Ring Uncovered By Grand Jury Probes

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, Nov. 28 .- The eastern section of the country is being combed by federal agents in an effort to stamp out a liquor smuggling and marketing conspiracy described as "one of the most gigantic combinations known." Working on clues obtained by the Savannah, Ga., grand jury, which yesterday indicted 126 persons for al-

leged violation of the prohibition laws, the agents, according to William G. Burns, chief of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, have a winter's work before them. A spokesman for the department declared the Savannah indictments were only the beginning.'

also shed light on other conspirators.

Another result of the investigation, It was declared, was the gathering of

Radio Audion Tube Described By Maker

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Nov. 22-Discovery of the

cred ted with having produced the first three element audion built.

The evelopment of the audion "was so self-obvious that the idea of applying for a patent was never conlered," he said.

After explaining how he developed the three-elment audion, Dr. De Forest declared that anyone having any Rockford. onnection with radio should feel that he "is much more than a manufactur er or a merchant, because he is an nstrument in the development of the greatest and most glorious science in the world today."

Resolutions Adopted By National Grange

By Associated Press Leased Wire Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 22-The Nadonal Grange at an executive session last night adopted several resolutions As made public today they follow: Urging enactment of a "truth fabrics" act and asking similar legislation to prevent untruthful labeling and advertising of fertilizer, seeds and insectit des; asking the extension of the postal savings law to small communities; and further legislation for the protection of natural resources Resolutions opposing the revival of free distribution of eeds and any

Just Off the Wire From Here and There

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago—Solution of the \$1,000,000 and and jewel robbery of the Werner Brothers warehouse is near, according to detectives who predict important arrests soon. Mrs. Spencer Brown, wife of Dr. Supencer Brown, a den

Sangamon County circuit court this ation counsel, in a statement has declared that the report he had been selected to lead the McAdoo campaign Chicago-Francis X. Busch, corpor

> police in connection with three deaths in a beer runners' war, has been named by the police as responsible for the

New York—Active participation of Woodrow Wilson in the next presidential campaign, Brooklyn democrats believe, is foreshadowed by a letter which he sent the secretary of the regular democratic club 12th assembly district, Kings County, acknowledging resolutions commending him for the principles enunciated in his Armistice Day radio address.

Posses, Searching for Robbers, Stage Fight: Four Wounded

By Associated Press Leased Wire Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 22.— Four members of a volunteer posse organized to search for supposed bank robbers, were shot and seriously wounded by a posse head by Sheriff Herman Weber at Cory early today. The wounded men are Clade Lloyd, Thomas Collins, Joseph Van Deeren and Paul Wil-

Sheriff Weber, receiving a call that an automobile party near Cory was acting suspiciously, left for In the neantime a volunteer force was

As the sheriff's party approached it was met by the citizens posse. Believing them to be bandits, the citizens posse called on them to

Sheriff Weber, thinking he had been ambushed by bandits, opened fire. The posse returned the fire but none of the sheriff's party was

Shipment of Fresh Milk from Miss. is Received in Dixon

The Dixon plant of the Borden Company has received a car of fresh milk, 20,000 pounds, from Starkville. It was said the grand jury's inquiry full length streamers announcing the Both side sof the car carried tents.

Starkville is in a section of Mississ-

much information about the methods ippl that normally was given over to the production of cotton, but on account of the fluctuation in cotton prices and also on account of the boll weevil trouble, the farmers have de-cided to try out the diversified farming scheme. Backed by the Chamber of Commerce of Starkville, the farmers decided to try out fresh milk proposition; that is, having the fresh "audion tube" that makes the present milk turned into condensed milk. The day wreless telephone possible was Borden people are co-operating with described to Chicago radio show visi- the farmers in the experiment. If the tors today by Dr. Lee De Forest, experiment proves successful many credited with having produced the thousands of pounds of fresh milk will be received at the Dixon plant.

> IN ROCKFORD OFFICE. Attorney William Webster, son of E. H. Webster, Highland avenue, now

> nolds a respo office of Attorney Roy Hall of

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, NOV. 22, 1923 ILLINOIS: Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday; probably rain Friday and south portion tonight; warmer toentral portions Friday. CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Inbecoming unsettled Friday; rain by en out by the present owner. Fr day night; slightly warmer Friday; west temperature tonight near sezing; gentle to moderate winds stly east and southeast.

INLAND WATERWAY **ROUTES BOOSTED** AT MEMPHIS MEET

Development of Transpor-

tion service more economically, more quickly and more effectively than it can be otherwise performed."

Other transportation must realize this fact and should welcome them as

which was being robbed, is being sought as the slayer of Robert McGee, a special deputy sheriff killed in a pistol fight. The woman, who was armed and clad in an evening gown, gave her name as Julia Johnson, 25. ments in Curtis, plea to a in Chancery, regarding the desting on Mr. Boord's motion for morning, Nov. 26, in the circuit here.

Chicago—A boy was killed and more in all the way from Chicago to New Orleans. The barge line now operating between New Orleans and St. Louis should immediately be extended to Chicago. The line from Chicago to New Orleans will save the people of the valley literally hundreds of millions of dollars in transportation of bile accident victims, two drivers are being held for grand jury action on manslaughter charges.

Chicago—Chicago banks will begin with the increased production to be hauled and the result is that the country must have additional transportation. Even with trucks and inland waterways we must have additional waterways we must have additional waterways we must have additional

waterways we must have additional railroads. The transportation act must be so modified as to permit and cause additional roads to be built. There is no reason for practically stopping the building of railroads in

this country."
Failure to complete waterway profects is one of the greatest difficulties in the solution of the transportation problem, Representative S. M. Dempsey, chairman of the house committee on rivers and harbors said in an address prepared for delivery. An attempt that looks to the building up of the nation's transportation facilities without taking into consideration the full worth of water transportation. the full worth of water transporta-tion, will fall far short of its goal, he said, adding that not only are inland waterways important factors in the general transportation scheme but

terrupted.

Dr. Stressemann sad that despite Germany's serious position efforts would be made to continue negotiations will fall far short of its goal, he said, adding that not only are inland waterways important factors in the general transportation scheme but overseas carriers figure as well.

Quotes Lloyd George

The Mississippi Valley will have the balance of power in the next congress and if the people of this section do not get adequate provision for its waterway projects it will be their own fault, J. E. Smith, president declared. Asserting that the valley contained f4 per cent of the nation's population, Mr. Smith quoted force and Great Britain aga n present a common front to Germany.

of a bill to be submitted at the coming propriation to complete the four trunk during the campagn. line waterway projects that have been

Cyrus M. Hefley to Be Laid to Rest in Oakwood Friday

The funeral of Cyrus M. Hefley, Dixon tinner and contractor, who passed away at the Globe hospital in Freeport Wednesday noon, will be

Freeport Wednesday noon, will be held at his home, 1022 Peoria avenue, at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and at the St. Paul's Lutheran church at 2 o'clock, Rev. Lloyd Walter officiating, and with burial at Oakwood. Mr. Hefley was born in Montgomery county, Illinois, Feb. 28, 1860, being the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hefley, now of Sterling, who still survive him. The family lived in Montgomery county until the deceased was seven years of age, when they moved to Whiteside county, where he worked on his parents' farm until worked on his parents' farm until

worked on his parents' farm until reaching his majority.

He then took up railroading, which he continued for 26 years, retiring to go into business here. He was married May 10, 1888, to Miss Clara J. Moseley of Dixon, and she, one son Arthur, and two grand ability of the experiments may ultimately succeed. Moseley of Dixon, and she, one son Arthur, and two grand children, Robert and Edward, survive him. A brother, George Hefley, of Cleveland, O., and a sister, Mrs. Mollie Senneff, of Sterling, also mourn his passing.

Mr. Hefley was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers for 36 years and was also at the second control of the Brotherhood of th for 36 years and was also affiliated with Dixon lodge B. P. O. Elks. A host of friends will mourn his passing and condole with the bereaved rela-

Kaneville is Again Cut Off from World

According to reports received from Kaneville, that town is again shut off Plane Lands With-Ines or other means of transportation are concerned other than truck. The junking of the Chicago, Au-rora & DeKalb line has reached a

point beyond the town, and the lights have been cut off for over a week.

It was believed that there might in west portion and in north and from isolation, by a deal with Isreal be a possibility of saving the town Joseph, Aurora junk man, but the creasing cloudiness tonight; probably the orders to tear up were again givforthcoming and

DORRIS MOTOR CO. TROUBLES ostly east and southeast.

WILCONSIN: Cloudy tonight and organizer of the Dorris Motor Car

riday; probably snow or rain Fr day Company, today announced he would take legal action to protect his interweakening of the national prohibition perature tonight and in east and cen-law also were adopted train portions Friday.

Krenning holds an the present and the company and there is \$900,000 ter," of the company and there is \$900,000 ter," of common stock.

AVIATION WILL BE BOOSTED IN FRIENDLY SPOTS

Navy Departm't Tells of Plans for Creating Air Reserve.

tation Subject of Discussions.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington, Nov. 22.—Plans for an aviation reserve system which will train between 150 and 200 expert flyers annually were announced today by the Navy Department. Embodied in the program is the basis of a new policy, which it is said, constitutes the first concrete step toward building the air service of the fleet to the strength required by modern tactics.

In each naval district, "in which the public is sufficiently interested," there will be organized and maintained a reserve aviation unit capable of turning

sippi Valley Association.

"They should ail be made to cooperate and coordinate, one with the other, to the advantage of all and to the benefit of all the people."

Gasoline-propolled trucks, he said, have come and have come to stay, "because they perform a transportation service more economically, more quickly and more effectively than it quickly and more effectively than it

"Owing to the shortage of funds," the announcement says, "the department must look to the civil authorities of the community in which the unit is to be established for cooperation and material assistance."

GERMAN INTERNAL POSITION ALMOST HOPELESSLY BAD

Chancellor Pessimistic in His Address to Reichstag Today.

London, Nov. 22—In his address before the Reichstag today, Chancellor Stresemann is quoted by dispatches from Berlin as declaring his government would relinquish office f it were considered necessary and that he hoped the Reichstag would make up its mind quickly so that he might know whether he should continue. He declared Germany's internal position was hand that he point where your peculiar personality falls you. You have come to a milestone in your career which

Insidemunication was hand that the expect great things from St. Paul's in the future, and the church, as it goes down from the mountain-top must enter its new responsibilities and use them to the utmost.

The pastor's talk was preceded by the beautiful Harvest Anthem (Maunder) by the choir and a fine solo, "Consider and Hear Me," by Prof. Keitzman.

Fine Organ Numbers By Associated Press Leased Wire

ious German developments arising "The twentieth century should be from recent inquents but he could proud of Dr. Cook. assure France that any developments that might occur would be due to France herself.

"History gave us Ananias and Sapphira. They are forgotten, but we still have Dr. Cook."

Communist deputies constantly in-

per cent of the nation's population, again present a common front to Ger-Mr. Smith quoted former Premier loyd George of Great Britain on his visit to St. Louis that "I have wit-ressed today in the non-use of your glad to be freed, even if the relief Lioyd George of Great Britain on his visit to St. Louis that "I have witnessed today in the non-use of your great river an example of the most extravagant waste I have ever seen."

In the least by politicans who are glad to be freed, even if the relies should prove to be only temporary from menacing trouble while the electron fight is in progress. Mr. Smith urged the meeting to adopt a definite program in the form care with having taken a more com-

may be summed up 'half a loaf is better than none.' They agree that the notes were only feeble productions but they also point

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, Nov. 22.-Reports that French and German electrical engineers have perfected a device by which motors on automobiles, airplanes and other vehicles can be stopped from a distance, have been investigated by army experts and found to be exag-

Fined \$1 for Use of Another's Auto

Wesley Ross, who resides near Shaw station, and who was arrested fuesday afternoon by Sheriff Risley, harged with using an automobile be-onging to William Tunrner, without the owner's consent, was taken be-fore Judge John B. Crabtree, in county court this morning. The county court this morning. The young man eaded guilty and was fined \$1 an accests, and ordered paroled for six months to Probation Of-ficer W. H. Winn. H. A. Brooks appeared for the defendant.

out Permit; Pilot and Occupant Fined

By Associated Press Leased Wire Waukegan, Ill., Nov. 22.-It cost R. Waukegan, Ill., Nov. 22.—1t cost R.
F. Conant, a former district attorney and Hanford Warschauer, both of Milwaukee, who with a woman in an airplane, made a 2000 foot plunge to North, Dr. Cook, in 1903, undertook an expedition to reach the summit of an expedition to reach the summit of McKinley, the highest point on plane, made a 2000 foot plunge to earth near here \$10 each because they an expedition to reach the summit model without a permit.

Mount McKinley, the highest point more than the summit more than th landed without a permit.

After being held all day yesterday by the sheriff, the men were released after paying the fines for trespassing.

The woman disappeared after the crash

SENT TO PRISON



France had expressed fear of ser- you cannot face.

DISCOVERER, ALSO **FAKE OIL PROMOTER**

Sentenced to Prison for Fraudulent Oil Stock Dealings.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 22-Shorn led with se session of congress and demand its placent attitude because of a desire of any glory that may accrue because chorus work. At the close, the chorus passage, to provide for a sufficient apportant to embarrass Premier Baldwin of his oil promotions and his advending the following passage, to provide for a sufficient apportant to embarrass Premier Baldwin of his oil promotions and his advending the following passage. tures to the ice-gripped regions of the rector, Mrs. Goodsell, received many north, Dr. Frederick A. Cook paces congratulations at the close of the ser Paris, Nov. 22-The attitude of a cell in the county jail today. His vice. Par's newspapers toward the notes which the coungil of ambassadors sent to Germany may be summed up to Germany may Late yesterday Dr. Cook was sen-tenced to 14 years and 8 months in The mammoth white chrysanthemums Leavenworth penitentiary and fined which had been at each end of the \$12,000 by Judge J. M. Killitts. The choir rail were replaced by a central invention May Stop

Any Motor, Anywhere,

Any time

Ret Not Yell

\$12,000 by Judge J. M. Killitts. The defendant was charged with using the mails to defraud. If he appeals he must arrange bond of \$75,000. J. W. Balley, his counsel, said he could not provide the sum demanded, and if he cannot Dr. Cook must stay in jail until his appeal is heard.

Baldwin's Party is Anytime—But Not Yet In jail with Dr. Cook are thirteen former associates. Among them is S. E. J. Cox, who must serve eight years in prison and pay a fine of \$8,000.

Dr. Cook left the court room with

into the far north, he announced that he had discovered the North Pole, Ilis story was accepted as true and he was received there with high honors. Cook published reports of his journey and wide credence was given his nar-rations for some months. Since then his claims have been disputed, and he ultimately was branded as a faker, was split at the last election by but in the meantime he was the recipient of many honors. He was

Society, the American Alpine Club and lesser organizations.

Dr. Cook was graduated with a degree of doctor from the New York University College of Medicine in 1890 and the following year was appointed surgeon to the Peary Antarctic expedition. Two years later he led a party

numerous decorations including the Order of Leopoid, the gold medals of the Belgian Royal Society and the Municipality of Brussels, and the silver medal of the Belgian Royal Geo-graphical Society.

claimed to have been successful. It was two years later that he announced his claim to have reached the **LUTHERANS RENEW** PLEDGE OF SERVICE AS JUBILEE PASSES

Celebration of Seventyfifth Anniversary Ended Last Eve.

A capacity audience filled the auditorium of St. Paul's Lutheran church last evening for the climax in the season of special Diamond Jubilee services. Chairs were taken from the ower floor and late-comers stood in

Nearly the entire evening was one of music, praising the God who has led the congregation from pioneer days until the present and who will continue to lead them and all of His people into a fuller life and larger service in the muture.

DR. FREDERICK COOK

The former Arctic explorer and fake claimant of discovery of the North Pole, was late yesterday afternoon found guilty of using the mails to defraud in the promotion of the Petroleum Producers Assn., of which he was the sole trustee, by a jury in a federal court at Fort Worth, Texas, and was sentenced to serve fourteen years and nine months in the federal prison at Leavenworth.

Judge Killits passed sentence on Dr. Cook after a scathing denuciation of the methods said to have been practiced by the former arctic explorer, who quailed at the sting of the court's words.

Dr. Cook, made an international

words.

Dr. Cook, made an international character because of sheer effrontery, was conducting a school of crime and operating a cold-blooded, deliberate conducting a school of the scho Killits asserted.

His denunciation was made while thanking the jury.

"You have done what I expected you to do," the court said, "when this nefarious scheme began of unfold in the court said, began of unfold in the court said, began of unfold in the court said, said the church, as it goes down from the mountain-top must enter its new the evidence."

Fine Organ Numbers
The three organ numbers were
"Sonata" by Mendelssohn, used as a
prelude, "Londondetry Air," by Coleman, and a postlude by Wely. Mrs.
Chapman was very busy throughout
the evening, accompanying the choir.
St. Paul's has eveny reason for its
high regard for Mrs. Chapman who
has served as its organist the last six
years. She is a Dixon girl, born in
this community, and began her work
in the church as Miss Eleanor Coppins. Fine Organ Numbers

in the church as Miss Eleanor Coppins.

The choir seas were all occupied last evening and extra chairs put in to accommodate those from both St. Paul's choirs and those who assisted them. Those singing special parts in the cantata were: Mesdames Reedy, Potter, Johnson, Wilson and Miss Peterson altos—Mesdames Rosbrook and Bott, and Miss Ankeny; tenors—Messrs. Keitzman, Memler, Conrad and Schrock bassos — Messrs. Long and Frye.

and Frye. Choir Sang Well The cantata, "The Crown of Life," by Geo. B. Nevin was delightfully var-ied with solos, duets, quartets and fine

Baldwin's Party is Making Some Progress

By Associated Press Leased Wire

that Premier Baldwin's temperate the choir and helping in all the church statements are gaining ground Lady Astor, whose vote in Plymouth has been bad.

was split at the last election by the He was free from this hand/cap, the threatenmade president of the Explorers Club.
New York, and a member of the
Kings County Medical Society, the
American and National Geographical
Societies, the American Ethnological
Society, the American Alpha (Jub.) ite, whom she defeated at the last

Suspect Maniac of Bombings in Toledo

surgeon to the Peary Antarctic expedition. Two years later he led a party up the west coast of Greenland, and the next year he explored the south portion of the same island.

Was Decorated

In 1897 Dr. Cook was appointed surgeon to the Belgian Antarctic expedition and as a result he received numerous decorations including the control of the party of the work of a man ac. According to police view the terrorist is a ming police view the terrorist is a ming The bomber's latest wetim was C S. Yant whose home was partially destroyed last night, the eighth bombing vere with n sixty days. Occupants of

TRAGEDIES

In News of Day from A. P. Reporters.

LAD ON WAY TO GET
FOOTBALL DECAPITED
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Galesburg, Ill., Nov. 22.—Given
85 cents by his mother yesterday
to go up town to buy a football,
Clarence L. Padlock, 12, of Monmouth, did not return home. His body with the head severed at the neck, was found on the Burlington tracks last night by a C. B.

& Q. baggageman. It is supposed that the lad fell under the wheels of a passenger train which passed through Monmouth early in the evening, although none saw the accident.

FOOTBALL ACCIDENT
FATAL TO YOUTH 20
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Nov. 22.—A fractured skull sustained in a football game last Saturday resulted today in the death of Joseph Blouin, 20, of this city. Blouin, a member of the Elko Athletic Club was injured when he tackled a player of the Chesterfield eleven.

KILLED WHEN AUTO
TURNED OVER IN DITCH
By Associated Press Loased Wire

Paris, Ill., Nov. 22. — Edward Wagner, a blacksmith, was killed last night when an automobile ov-erturned in a ditch near an overhead bridge at East Paris. Claude David, the driver was seriously injured. AGED WOMAN WAS
KILLED BY MAD RAM
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Hillsboro, Ind., Nov. 22.—Mrs.
Mary Cooper, 81, living near here,
was killed here late yesterday by
a vicious ram. The animal attacked her while she was passing
through her yard. When found
she was dead, all her ribs crushed
and both legs broken.

DEATH BRINGS ENGINE
DRIVER FIRST VACATION
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Galesburg, Ill., Nov. 22.—Death
late this morning brought John
Taylor, 65, first engineer at the
city water works, his first vacation in 35 years. Taylor, who had worked for the city longer than any other employe, had not had a day off in his 35 years of labor.

Robbed of \$10,000 Bequest Short Time After Receiving It

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 22.— Russell and Clyde Whittsker were held up ast night and robbed of \$10,000 in cash, their share of their grandfather's estate, by three armed bandits who escaped in an automobile.

The brothers yesterday received the money in bank drafts at the Princeville Trust & Savings Bank and later cashed them here. They were returning from a billiard parlor to Clyde's home when accosted by the bandits who threatened death if they resisted, they said. Police found no trace of the thiev-

The brothers said they had not even informed their wives that they had received the money. Police expressed the theory that conversation between the brothers at the billard parlor had been over

Funeral of Mrs. Jno. Reinhart Held Today

of John Reinhart, one of the prominent Lee county farmers was buried this afternoon from the old Reinhart homestead south of Franklin Grove. Carrie S. Shaulis was born, October 8, 1886, in Waterloo, Iowa and made her home there with her parents un-Dr. Cook left the court room with a stinging denunciation from the judge.

His Pole "Discovery"

Dr. Cook first became internationally known in April, 1908, when, upon arriving in Copenhagen from a trip into the far north, he announced that

By Associated Press Leased Wive

London, Nov. 22—Conservatives contend they are making headway in their censultuences toward a victory at the polis and their claim is endowed by the Times, although it gives general support to the government, is general support to the government, is nominally non-pary san.

Hill her marriage to John Reinhart, Sept. 8, 1909, when she came to the home which she has now left desolate. She took active part in the community and religious life as a member of the city Tuesday afternoon, was taken before John B. Crabtree in the County Court Wednessed by the Times, although it gives general support to the government, is nominally non-pary san. til her marriage to John Reinhart, ian church of Franklin Grove to which Being unable to pay the amount, she The Times says there is no doubt she brought her church letter when that the position of the government she came into the community as a til the fine and costs are paid. Upon returning to this country Dr. is stronger than it was at the disso-bride. For years she was active in lock published reports of his journey lution of parliament and maintains the work of the church, singing in

> Every effort was made to combat the advance of disease. Mrs. Reinhart submitted to seven operations.
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> Specialists were consulted but after eleven weeks in the hospital at Ro-chelle she passed away Tuesday morning, Nov. 20th.
> Mrs. Reinhart leaves beside her

O'May of Freeport.

Yale Eleven Must Battle Psychology

clated Press)—"Can Yale overcome the mental hazard which has developed through Harvard's many victories This question is heard football followers gather, for not Rockford-Dixon Road withstanding the general opinion that Yale boasts a more powerful and versatile eleven than Harvard, many is Marked By State

Rockford—Illinois division of high ways is marking the east side river road between Rockford and Dixon as the official detour while Route No. 2, the Black Hawk trail, is under construction.

Sat le eleven than Harvard, many close students of the game believe a Yale victory Saturday will depend on the psychological elements at play.

They state Yale, in 15 years has had teams physically superior and individually more skilled than the Harvard. She had been ill for a number of years. The funeral service will be home at 2 o'clock. Rev. C. M. Irwin will officiate. Burial will be in Riverside company. and in west portion tonight; rising temperature.

IOWA: Unsettled tonight and Friday and the special meeting Dec. 3, buy out his 5100,000 of preferred stock, or vote or snow in north portion; rising temperature tonight and in cast and cenperature tonight and in cast and cenperature tonight and persons Friday.

BEG YOUR PARDON

A typographical error in the sign for magazines along the lines of ethic lines of the magazines along the lines of extremely and the preferred stock, or vote of the company. Column of last evening's Telegraph in longy, anthropology, geography and other sciences from his observations in the Arctic and Antarctic. He was trail persons of common stock.

BEG YOUR PARDON

A typographical error in the sign for magazines along the lines of ethic lines of extremely the Black Hawk trail, is under content to dissolution of the company. The east side river road follows the Arctic and Antarctic. He was the Arctic and Antarctic. He wa

CHERRY VALLEY IS EXTANT; ROCKFORD

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Response to Call to Aid

Cherry Valley, the imminent destruction of which was noted in yes terday's Telegraph, owes its existence of Rockford firemen, who with their appartus, responded to the calls for help and motored eight miles to the apparently doomed village and man-aged to bring the fire under control after about \$40,000 damage has re-

Rockford and Belvidere firemen succeeded in checking the spread of the flames just as they were eating their way through R. F. Lee's hardware store, imperiling an entire block of business houses.

Burning with terriffic fury and fanned by a stiff breeze the fire quickly consumed a number of frame buildings back of Jordan Brothers meat market, destroyed the two story frame structure occupied by the butcher shop, and was biting into the block of brick buildings on the east when firemen finally conquered the stubborn biaze and got it under control.

pletely destroyed.
R. F. Lee, hardware, building and stock damaged by fire, water and

7 rushed to the blaze.

A fire engine from Belvidere also responded to a call for help but could give little assistance as its hose connections were not standard equipment and could not be used in connection with the Rockford hose. Rockford firemen dropped hose into the Kishwaukee river, which flows through the edge of the business district and extended their line about 500 feet before connecting it with the engine. When the hose was connected it was but a matter of minutes before the blaze was under control.

carrying stock from threatened stores

Mrs. Ella Reese, who was arrested in a raid of her home on the Days-ville road east of the city Tuesday afternoon, was taken before John B. was remanded to the county jail un-

Nebraska to Have Full "Ford" Ticket

husband, John Reinhart; mother, Mrs. . Omaha, Neb., Nov. 21.—A Ford-for-Wrestler Shaulis; six brothers, Gilbert. President ticket will be placed on the Walter, Chester, Cato, Eugene and ballot in Nebraska at the April prim-Josiah; and one sister, Mrs. Frank aries, according to an announcement Peterson who with large host of friends will cherish her memory.

The funeral service was conducted at the home by Reverend Prentiss Hovey Case of Dixon and Reverend sive party.

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last night that this group of new party men had gone over to the Ford-for-President banner and would be represented at the Ford conference on Dec. 12 in Detroit.

Mr. Harrop said. "We wi complete ticket in the field."

MEN SAVE VILLAGE

Saved Entire Community

Five Stores Burned
Five stores suffered from the conflagration, as follows:

Jordan Bros., meat market com-

smoke.
C. F. Bucey, confectioner, smoke and water.
T. Q. Stevens, grocer, smoke and water. C. B. Culver, general merchandisc

C. B. Culver, general merchandises smoke and water.

Guards scattered through the residential district extinguished innumerable small fires which were caused by burning embers falling on house tope and the roofs of other buildings.

Families Flee Homes

Families fled from their homes while neighbors assisted in carrying furniture from houses, in the rear of the burning buildings as the flames licked the sides of the dwellings.

Mrs. John Jordan, wife of one of the proprietors of Jordan Bros. store, was nearly prostrated by the shock as she had been in ill health. Neighbors carried her furniture across the street as the flames threatened to destroy her home. All furnishings were also moved out of the home of Mrs. C. Taylor, next door to the Jordan home.

c. Taylor, next door to the Jordan home.

Starting in a frame bare in the rear of the Jordan store, the frames quickly spread to Jordan Bros. store, which also occupied a frame building. With fiames leaping high in the air and embers of the blaze igniting several small barns and sheds on the C. Taylor property and vicinity a call was sent to Rockford for help.

Rockford Sends Aid

Assistant Chief Matt Long and fremen of Engine company No. 4 and Truck company No. 2 responded, making the trip to Cherry Valley in about 10 minutes. A few minutes later Cherry Valley residents frantically called for more assistance and Chief Tom Blake and Engine company No. 7 rushed to the blaze.

A fire engine from Belvidere also responded to a call for help but could

blaze was under control.

Belvidere firemen aided the Rockford department in directing streams
of water on the blaze and assisted in

Mrs. Carrie S. Reinhart, the wife Victims of Tuesday Raids Are Arraigned

John Zinke, who was also arrested in Tuesday's raids, was arraigned be-fore Judge Crabtree and his bond was activities but of late years her health fixed at \$100 in default of which he

was remanded to the county jail. Both were represented by Attorney H. A.

'Mr. Ford's name is already on the ballot in Nebraska by petition and this petition has 2000 signatures to it"

Mrs. Walter Stager of Sterling is Dead

Today's Market Report

CORN-

LARD-

Grain Markets in Rally, Close Firm

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Nov. 22.—Although wheat nowed some declines during initial insactions today the market soon covered. Reorts of heavy shipments Russia and lower Liverpool quo- Dec.

Good buying support here developed July May ever, and bulls contended that had intrinsic value at current Deprices. The opening which ranged May from %c off to %c up, Dec. 1.02% @ July % and May 1.08@ % was followed by a rally all around to slightly above yesterday's finish.

Owing more or less to strength in July he stock market, a subsequent decid-d advance in wheat values took place Jan. with considerable buying ascribed to May peculators who recently have been pearish. The close was firm ½ to 1%c Jan net higher Dec. 1.03% @1.04 and May May 1.08%@1.09.

Predictions of rain or snow gave rmness to corn. After opening un-changed to %c lower May 72% @ ½ he market scored slight general

hade advance, May 44%c. Later all months showed a little upturn.

Provisions were easy.

Later the corn market sympathized ith wheat strength. Corn closed firm 60% to %c net higher, May 73%.

Chicago Livestock. By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Nov. 22.—Hogs: 55,000; reak 10 lower than Wednesday's avweak 10 lower than Wednesday's average; bulk good and choice 200 to 325 pound butchers 7.00@7.35; top 7.35; bulk packing sows 6.50@6.75; slaughter pigs 25c higher good and choice weighty kind 6.00@6.25; heavy hogs 7.00@7.35; medium 6.95@7.35; light 5.60@7.00; light lights 6.00@6.85; packing sows smooth 6.60@6.85; packing sows smooth 6.80@6.85; packing sows smooth 6.80@6 sows rough 6.30@6.60; slaughter pigs 5.50@6.50.

Cattle: 11,000; fed steers and year- U. Cattle: 11,000; fed steers and year-lings in better demand strong to 150 ligher; numerous yearlings 10.00@ 11.25; short fed weighty steers 8.00@ 9.50; fat she stock 25c or more up for the week, bulls, stockers and feeders stendy vealers 25c lower, bulk 7.50@ 5.00 to packers.

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Sheep: 13,000; fat lambs uneven, Butter, lower creamery extras 51½;

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Eggs: unchanged; receipts 2324 cas
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Chicago Cash Grain.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Nov. 22.-Wheat No.

Corn No. 2 mixed 78@80 No. 3 mix

Chicago Produce.

By Associated Phess Leased Wire

Liberty Bond Close.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

East St. Louis Horses.

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East St. Louis, Ill.-Horses: good to

noice draft \$150@\$200; good eastern

chunks \$60@\$90; choice southern

Mules: 16 to 17 hands \$175@\$240; 15

Local Markets.

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ers 13; geese 17; turkeys 28.

Chicago, Nov.

1st 4s 97.27 bld 2nd 4s 97.24 bld.

1st 44s 98.00. 2nd 44s 97.29.

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horses \$75@\$115.

hands \$25@\$65.

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Treasury 41/4 99.15.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Open High Low Close 1.02% 1.04% 1.02% 1.03% 1.08 1.09% 1.08 1.06% 1.07% 1.06%

Mr. and Mrs. Ewalt Austin and son member of the World Court occa-Robert, were here from Chicago for stored much discussion. Every effort is being made stored much discussion. Mrs. J. W. Morrison of Chicago, in Illinois of wildcat stock and other one of the five American 9.50 and friends.

Corn No. 2 mixed 78@80 No. 3 mix. 1 cd 77@78½ No. 4 mixed 73½ @75; No. 5 mixed 73½ No. 4 yellow 75@276; No. 3 yellow 81@83; No. 4 yellow 75@276; No. 5 yellow 72@74; No. 6 yellow 71@ 172; No. 4 white 74@75; No. 5 white 72½; No. 6 white 70; sample 66½ 269. Oats No. 2 white 44½ @45 No. 3 white 43½ @44½; No. 4 white 42@43 white 42@43 white 43½ @44½; No. 4 white 42@43 white 42@43 white 43½ @44½; No. 4 white 42@43 white 42@43 white 43½ @44½; No. 4 white 42@43 white 42@43 white 43½ @44½; No. 4 white 42@43 white 42@43 white 43½ @44½; No. 4 white 42@43 white 42@43 white 43½ @44½; No. 4 white 42@43 white 43½ @44½; No. 4 white 42@43 white 42@43 white 43½ @44½; No. 4 white 42@43 white 43½ @44½; No. 5 white 42@43 white 42@43 white 43½ @44½; No. 6 white 70; sample 66½ 269. Whit Hospital, and is getting along nicely. training subm Attorney M. V. Peterman, Jr., of Wood Simons. Rochelle; son of M. V. Peterman of Franklin Grove, is a candidate for states attorney of Ogle county. Mr. Peterman is well known in Lee

Ask History Revision.

were two proposals adopted at the

Mrs. B. F. Brown, chairman of the

Among them was one call-

numerous suggestions which were all

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"I got fore cakes of Rat-Snep and threw please around feed store. Our about half a dozen dead rate a dayfor on solid media. Suddenly, they got fewer. Now we assume I any. Who told them about Rat-

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Berth and Eva Uhl, Nachusa.

Margie Lee, teacher.

inquiry into the status of

Clyde Ross and George J. Huyett made a business trip to Rockford suggestion of the committee on edu-Mrs. Fred C. Dimick is visityesterday.

higher; fowls 13@18; springs 18; roostfor a few days. Potatoes dull; receipts 29 cars; total S. shipments 680; Wisconsin sacked ker of Wolf Point, Mont., are visiting ing on the league to put all candidates at the home of Mrs. Augusta Rose.

Harry Bailey, day clerk at the league considers vital. Nachusa Tavern, is taking a vacation

adopted. E. R. Weaver of Kewanee is here today transacting business.

Verner Heaton and wife of Walnut, \$5,000 above last year's figure.

vicinity of Compton today. New York, oNv. 22 .- Liberty bonds

> this morning to inspect roads and other bridges. He was accompanied on his tour of inspection by Supervisor Joe dist Sunday school class provided.

meeting last night. Several important matters were attended. The attendance was large.

The local police were notified late last night of a stolen automobile from

The car is a garage in Aurora.

Ruote 3 were Dixon visitors today. C. Durkes and wife, Misses Franc Ingraham and Grace Crawford attended a banquet and organ recital

Shanghai, China, Nov. 22.—The merican legation at Peking, accord-Miss Myrtle Judd of Chicago is here

today transacting business.

Verner Heaton and wife of Walnut, hospital.

turned to her home this morning after a visit of tweeks with her brother, will give a box social on the Tuesday November 26th, 3 miles southeast Lee Read. of Dixon at my place of residence. L. B. N

> and bridges. He was accompanied on Mrs. Hiram Eberly and daughters of Route 3 were Dixon visitors today.
> Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Hoover of the

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WARNS SOLDIERS RADICAL STEPS MAY

PARTIES PLEDGED Sec. Emmerson Tells of Campaign of Dealers to Get Bonus. Women Voters League

Also in Favor of Springfield, Nov. 22-Warning former service men holding soldiers' bo-nuses to be cautious in acepting se-Harding Plan By Associated Press Leased Wire curities offered them in trade for their bonus holdings, Secretary of State Chicago, Nov. 22.—Cooperation with Louis L. Emerson has aunounced that the republican and democratic par-ties was adopted as the policy of the Illinois League of Women Voters at big share of the \$55,000,000 being dis-The board of tributed by Illinois in "adjusted comis convention today.

directors was instructed to "take any steps possible under its constitution" in getting out the vote; providing schools of citizenship and providing "information as to legislative and governmental matters of common interest."

The Securities Department of my office," Mr. Emerson said, "during the four years in which it has been in operation, has kept out of the state at least \$350,000,000 in doubtful or fraudulent securities, either by actual tents." Entry of the United States as a prohibition of sale or because dealers knew it was useless to apply for quali-

lished income and \$364,845,055 in speculative securities have been approved in Illinois. At the same time \$40,-254,760 in securities based on estimated income and \$125,702,757 worth of Revision of histories to eliminate naional animosities and a state-wide eigs 957 517 have been rejected sale in this state. A total of \$28,000,000 in securities has been placed in escrow until the companies could dealing in ammunition and firearms.

Chicago University

the sale of their securities.

on record on questions which the By Associated Press Leased Wire None of the committee reports The budget for 1924 as presented mayor of Col-completed six for 1892 to 1922 inclusive excepting conference schedule was suspended, follows:

Northwestern Purdue no account of embarrassments. Deal Chicago Illinois Chicago Michigan Mrs. Polk went into office with no chicago ther experience, she said, than Chicago than Chicago church work and teaching a Metho-Chicago Minnesota Chicago

OBITUARY

Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—The probability MRS CHARLES GLEIM that criminal action will be instituted against J. C. Walton in connection with his offificial acts as governor of Oklahoma loomed today.

A grand jury which considered evidence, upon which he was a governor of dence, upon which he was a governor of the control dence upon which he was removed from office by a senate court of impeachment has drawn indictments, it is understod, and will report today.

Walton has made known his intended to marriage with Mr. Charles Gleim. To this union were born five which will be the children who with the husband are

Mrs. Gleim spent her entire life in

of "Gland Robbery"
Chicago, Nov. 21.— Charles Ream,
2. a night taxicab driver, is in a hostital today a victim of a gland robital today a vict board at lowest prices, Alodern rooms from \$2 to \$3. 85 Madison Ave.

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Por SALE—Dining room table, 6 dining chairs and center table, all points in the Chinese government the case of E. W. Schmalzreid, American missionary from Hunan Province, will leave Friday morning for will spend the will spend the will spend the winter.

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Wilmet dazed condition and was taken to a Ashton cemetery.

a first-class grain and stock farm, you should investigate the 240-acre farm known as the Abraham K. Truesdell farm, which will be sold at public aud tion on Saturday, Dec. 1, 1923, at m., at the court house in Dixon night before Thanksgiving, Nov. 27. This is an opportunity for a man t L. B. Neighbour, superintendent of Program will be given. Everyone get one of the best located farms in this community as it lies just two miles east of the business district of 275t5 this city. Investigate it.

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STOCK SCHEMES BE NECESSARY FOR **EDUCATION SYSTEM**

U. of I. High School Visitor Says Economy is Needed.

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 22-Steps, "radical if need be,' for the elimenation or waste, the equal zation or opportunity and the practice of economy were said. ideal of democracy" in our public schools, by Prof. H. A. Hollister, of the University of Illinois, state high school visitor.

The American ideal of democracy, Mr. Hollister defined as "a high level of intelligence among all classes of He said our policy of comcitizenry.' mon education was based upon this ideal and added, "we are compelled to admit that we are as yet a long and, according to Mr. Fox, a national

Robert, were here from Cheege to a visit of several days with relatives and friends.

A visit of several days with relatives and friends.

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It is more delegated to take and the probability of the delegates to take and the proper this summer to learn their general attitude toward war prevention urged the delegates to take and the proper this proper than the probability of the proper this summer to learn their general attitude toward war prevention urged the delegates to take and the proper than the probability of the proper than the probability of the proper than the probability of the department will appreciate any information relative to solicitation by concerns of this kind. The so many small investors immediately after the war by persuading them to so many small investors immediately after the war by persuading them to convert their Liberty Bonds into the very librory and a teachers as those of any after the war by persuading them to convert their Liberty Bonds into worthless stock should be prevented from using the same methods to misstate were lagging bels in the high schools. This he attributed to the fact worthless stock should be prevented to the fact with Mrs. D. R. Hagman, and granddaughter of Mrs. Mannon.

Earl Allen Charvat, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Charvat, submitted to the removal of his tonsubmitted by Mrs. May us urged the delegates to take and much greater than the probability of milded and added, "we are compelling the to admit that we are as yet a long in the full delegation."

After telling the conference that II-linois in the light much greater than the probability of much greater than the probability of m This situation, he said, greathindered the efficiency of high

Another difficulty which he mentioned as impairing the efficiency of alleged promise. Illinois' high schools, is the complex Many letters written by Ballinger schools, township high schools, high ferred to a time when they would live of erganization, he said that efforts and her foster mother invest in Peo-to standard ze the work of the schools ria property. According to Miss Wohnke. "To add to this confusion," he said,

the normal organization of the school program, including grades seven to twelve, calls for an intermedate or junior high school period for the seventh, eighth and ninth grades. The present situation with a majority of our cred table high schools organized under either the community or township high school law, renders such adjustment impossible." Professor Hollister recommended that the situation be met by enlarg-ing the unit of financing, and control

German Spy, Freed from Prison, to Be Deported from N. Y.

unit rather than the district, and by

providing for junior high schools.

Leavenworth, Kan., Nov. 21-Lothar Wizke, convicted German spy, was released from the federal penitentiary here today. He was met by H. J. Wilde, German consul, Kansas ety Meeting

Births

Smith of route 6, a son, Roy Douglas.

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Co-operative Work of 13 Districts of State to Be Shown

Galesburg, Ill., Nov. 22.-Results of hirteen district conferences held in marketing problems will be discussed at a meeting here Jan. 15 of executives and managers of farmers' mar keting associations in Illinois. The meeting will precede the ninth annual conference of the Illinois Agricultural association to be held Jan. 16 and 17.
"Discussions at the district conferences have brought out the need for better business methods in cooperaive marketing associations," George A. Fox, secretary of the association

Conference here today as the best means for attaining the "American public pal subjects for discussion at the association meeting and the conference. Jan. 15 will be taken up with discussions on the responsibility of the boards of directors and managers of cooperative marketing organizations.

Miss Pierce favored the members with two vocal solos, which were much enjoyed. Twenty-eight members responded to roll-call and several vis-Methods tending to solve finance and accounting problems of the organization also will be suggested.
Richard T. Ely, professor of economics at the University of Illinois,

Says She Gave Intended \$2,730

authority on taxes, will be one of the

speakers at the association meeting.

Sullivan, Ill., Nov. 21- Miss Iva Lynn, testifying for the state in the to the city, and inequality in the value Moultrie County Circuit Court at the of property taxed for school purposes, triail of Ronald Ballinger under indictment charged with obtaining monture teachers for many rural schools ey under false pretenses, declared Balwho are poorty prepared for the r linger had obtained \$2,730 from her in linger had obtained \$2,730 from her in Mrs. Victoria Stokes gave a paper three years during which he professed "The Prince Who Did Not Marry," by his love for her, proposed marriage, was accepted and failed to fulfill his

organization of the various types or to Miss Lynn were read and contained With community high expressions of affection and often re schools organized as a part of city together. From Peoria the defendant school systems and several other types wrote her, she said, suggesting she spent by everyone. Lynn's testimony, money was sent it is now generally conceeded that Ballinger at Peoria and Mattoon.



FRANKLIN BRETHREN Missionary musical program to rector of the alethodist church dion, given at the Brethren church at has been appointed director of the Grove Sunday morning, Nov. 25, at 10:30 a. m.

Prayer Chorus, May God Depend on You Octette, As You Go
Short Talk, Stewardship
Quartet, Give of Your Best to the taining a company of friends at her Master

Chorus, Tell It Today Parable, The Pearl Divers Chorus, He Depends on You Quartet, My Very Best for Jesus City. From Kansas City he goes to New York for deportation.

City From Kansas City he goes to Octette, Go and Tell Reading, A Giving Day Awakening Chorus

Chort Talk Car Needs Short Talk, Our Needs Offering Song, Congregation Benediction

Big Consignment of Liquor Are Smuggled

The night success apparently en couraged local runners for today a number were observed tuning up their

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DINNER AND BAZAAR. week Wednseday, Friday and Satur-will serve their annual roast chicken dinner from 11 to 1, also hold bazaar and Home-Baking sale, Saturday, Nov 24th, at the church.

Mrs. Kested Hostess to Palmyra Aic

Mrs. Emma Kested was hostess to the Palmyra Mutual, Aid Society or Wednesday, Nov. 21. The members were busy sewiang for the Associated Charities. At noon the usual appetizing dinner was served. In the absence of the president the vice president presided at a short busine meeting. A motion was made carried to assist a worthy family. Miss Pierce favored the members

itors were present. The members adjourned, feeling that the day-had been pleasantly and profitably spent. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Etta Demarest, South Hennepin avenue in two weeks

Ideal Club in Pleasant Meeting

The members of the Ideal club held a pleasant meeting yesterday after-noon with Miss Elizabeth Hiller, with good attendance of members. Roll call was answered with

Thanksgiving quotations. Miss Hiller entertained with three beautiful selections on the Victrola. Frederick L. Collins. Mrs. Robert Fulton gave most ex cellent Current Events.

Miss Hiller, assisted by Mrs. Owen Clymer, her sister, served most temptand autumn foliage were used in dec orating the home.

most enjoyable afternoon was t by everyone. The next meet-

CHRISTIAN CHURCH CHOIR TO REHEARSE— Mrs. L. E. Edwards, director of the choir of the Christian church, an-nounce a recital of the choir for Fri-

day evening, at 7:30.

Mrs. L. E. Edwards Takes New Choir Mrs. L. E. Edwards, formerly di ector of the Methodist church choir.

choir of the Christian church, and greater activity may be expected in Congregation the choir circles hereafter.

MISS MARY LOUISE

FULLER ENTERTAINS

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3 Plans for Forming Third Party Failed

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 21-Plans to amalgamate two groups of progressives into a third party movement have gone glimmering here during the last 12 hours in its place has come : boom for Henry Ford for president and indorsement of the regular progressive party of Nebraska for the principles outlined at Chicago by the group headed by J. A. H. Hopkins of

Common Good

People have long known that the co-operative theory (pooling our interests and sharing alike 'n the profits) is a correct theory.

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The following marriage license was sued by County Clerk Dimick yestl' | Philip Klenke and Miss Anna Beck-

Local Briefs CO-OPERATION OF

Mrs. David Wangersheim and Mrs. ers and shippers 12.60; cull natives Joe Indig have returned to Chicago steady at 9.50@10.00; fat sheep slow, after a few days visit with their sisaround steady, feeding lambs slow ter and aunt, Mrs. Guy Miller. steady; few medium to good kind 11.75 — Lost your purse. Put a Lost Ad

in The Telegraph and give the finder a chance to return it to the rightful H. L. Harlow of the Vose & Son's Piano Company of Boston, was here for a few days transacting business and visiting friends.

Guy Miller made a business trip to Polo this afternoon. -Attend the home talent play, "The 73½ Old New Hampshire Home," at Long's 73¼ Community hall in Harmon, Nov. 27 73% and 28. Make this your Thanksgiv-

L. S. Griffith, Lee county farm advisor, was here from Amboy today on

22.—Poultry alive ing friends and relatives in Chicago women in industry committee offered

for several months. Leo Kelley is aroused opposition and all were filling Mr. Bailey's place.

Mrs. Alice Roberts of Urbana returned to her home this morning after a visit of two weeks with her doing my duty but that my oath takes this doing my duty but that my oath takes this doing my duty but that my oath takes the doing my duty but the d L. B. Neighbour, superintendent of highways went to Hamilton township

Bauer.

The Moose held a very interesting Colchester, she does all her own

Cadillac, five passenegr. The car car-Mr. and Mrs. William Guthrie of

Mrs. Abner Barlow attended a ban-quet and organ recital given by the Sterling Presbyterian church last make bond. Under the apprehension night. Mrs. Barlow was the guest of that the grand jury would act yester-that the grand jury would act yester-da, all of this community, the latter Abner Barlow attended a bannight.

WANTED—Boarders and rooms. Good board at lowest prices. Modern rooms from \$2 to \$3. 85 Madison Ave. Phone K549.

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Miss Myrtle Judd of Chicago is here for a visit of a few days.

Mrs. Clinton Judd and daughter Chicago, Nov. 21.— Charles Ream, will leave Friday morning for will be a few for so, is much improved to the for a visit of a few days.

NOTICE.

PLEASE GIVE YOUR ATTENTION TO CHRISTMAS CARDS IF
YOU WANT THEM IN AMPLE
TIME TO SEND TO FRIENDS AT A
DISTANCE.

I W. Miller, county superintendent of schools, is visiting schools in the distance of the second schools. vicinity of Compton today, Mrs. Alice Roberts of Urbana re

> NG. highways, went to Hamilton town-273t4 ship this morning to inspect roads cordially invited to attend. his tour of inspection by Supervisor

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WOMEN'S INTERESTS





Thursday Reading Circle-Mrs. A

P. Corbin, 1112 Third St. Zion Household Science Club-Mrs

St. Agnes Guild-Mrs. L. L. Edson, 115 Everett street. Cly Alty Club-Mrs. William Slot-

hower, 1422 Third Str Section No. 2 of M. E. Aid Society-Mrs. W. D. Baum, 613 Hennepin Ave.

Church. Section No. 6, M. E. Aid Society-Mrs. J. H. Leake, 521 North Jeffer-

Royal Neighbors-Union Halll Girl Scouts-Y. M. C. A. at 4 o'-Week-End Club-Mrs. R. E. Abbott, 714 Chicago St.

Rebekah Sewing Circle-Mrs. Frank Sproul, 519 E. McKinney St.

Friday. Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S .- Masonic

Brotherhood-Lutheran Church Mystic Workers-Union Hall. Missionary Society Presbyterian Church-Mrs. Collins Dysart, 319

Crawford Ave. St. Paul's Brotherhood-St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Ladies' 'Aid Society-At Methodist

Monday. Chapter A C, Illinois P. E. O .-Mrs. F. X. Newcomer, 401 Galena Ave.

The garden still is green And green the trees around, But the winds are roaring over-

And branches strew the ground. And today on the garden pool Floated an autumn leaf; How rush the seasons, rush the

years, And oh, how life is brief. —Richard Watson Gildren.

Marriage Took Place Nov. 20th HIGH SCHOOL GIRL SCOUTS

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Struever announce the marriage of their daughter, Irene, to Dudley Adams Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ward at a simple service, attended only by immediate relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward expect to reside

Bridge Luncheon at Eichler Home

A most enjoyable bridge luncheon

TO GIVE HOME TALENT PLAY IN LONG'S HALL

A home talent play will be given in Long's Community hall in Harmon, two nights, Nov. 27th and 28th. This will be a Thanksgiving treat and is entitled "The Old New Hampshire entitled "The Old New Hampshire evening at their home.

BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS CARDS FOR SALE HERE—

Mrs. E. H. Joynt's Birthday Celebrated

Mrs. E. H. Joynt over fifty years a resident of Dixon and vicinity, cele-brated her 91st birthday yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Woodyatt of Sterling.

In the morning she was pleasantly surprised by the arrival of a granddaughter and an old friend from Chi-cago. In the afternoon neighbors Dorcas Society - Congregational gathered and surprised Mrs. Joynt

But in the evening a greater sur-prise was in store when children, grandchildren and great grandchil-dren to the number of thirty-two gathered and served a bountiful supper, accompanied by the usual birthday cake

with candles.

The guest of honor received many gifts and at a late hour all departed wishing Mrs. Joynt many happy returns of the day.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Joynt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Joynt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Joynt and family all of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Albright and family of Polo; Mrs. John Johnson and Mrs Joe Herbert of Chicago.

MASQUERADE PARTY BY MYSTICS MUCH ENJOYED-

One hundred and fifty couples were masked at the Rock Falls Mystic Worker annual masquerade party Tuesday night, held in the Moose The Dixon Mystic drill team rep-

prize for the best dressed couple was awarded to Miss Grace Kruse and The spectators numbered almost and Earl Overholser. The judges were Charles Owens, Mark Langdon and Frank Stevenson.

The spectators numberde almost as many as those on the floor,
Preceding the dance, a business
meeting was held, with over one hundred attending, and much business was disposed of.

MEET TONIGHT-

There will be a meeting of the High School Girl Scouts this evening at 7 Heiden of Lee Center township, was o'clock to the South Side High school united in marriage to William Chargymnasium. This is to be an organ-ization meeting, and a permanent W. Rabel of Watertown, S. D. Glenn on Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1923, at Chicago, ization meeting, and a permanent time and place of meeting will be decided later. ATTENDS STATE HIGH

SCHOOL CONFERENCE-Miss Anna Marks went to Cham-

paign today, where she will attend the home of the bride's parents. will be gone several days.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY TO HOLD MEETING-

The Ladies" Aid Society of the M.

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Murray will entertain at dinner Friday evening.

MISS MARCIA BRIGGS

IS GUEST HERE-Miss Marcia Briggs, of Mendota, is



At My Age---62

My Youth Cream keeps this baby skin

By Edna Wallace Hopper

Thousands upon thousands of women and the cold can have asked me to tell what cold cream I employ. They see me with a girl's complexion at the age of 62. It is even softer, even rosier than 40 ldentical cream for you. It is called Edna Wallace Hopper's Youth Cream All druggists and toilet counters now supply it at 50c per jar.

They also supply my Facial Youth—my famous liquir cleanser. Also MEET MONDAY—

whiten, smooth and feed the skin. me. Edna Wallace Hopper.
Neither I nor my friends have ever ness address, Waukesha, Wis. The expert makers tell me it is the ing twice daily in the Pantages Theatal luncheon guest yesterday at the greatest cream produced. So I have tree of the Pacific Coast and western home of Mrs. Hester Ingraham and arranged to have them make the states.

It is even softer, even rosier than 40 years ago.

Yet my life has been lived in the limelight. And I served France for five years in the rigors of the war.

A Franch creation

found a cream to compare with this. Note Miss Hopper is now appear. Mrs. Elizabeth Barge Martin was

FROM ODDS AND ENDS Women's League In-



If you can knit or crochet, you probably have many odds and ends of wool in your sewing-basket that you

are made by winding wool over a square or any shaped of cardboard, resented a rube jazz band and created much merriment as they paraded the dance fifloor and entertained with music from tin horns, mouth organs are made by winding wool over a square or any shaped of cardboard, in the manner shown in the sketch. Long fringe is added on the under side and the ends shaped or left. side and the ends shaped, or straight, as you desire.

These may be made of just two awarded to Miss Grace Kruse and Adrian Delp, representing butterflies.

The spectators numbered almost Crocheted flowers are also popular Mrs. Ed. Harvey of Dixon for corsage bouquets and hat trimmings as well as for ornaments on sofa cushions, table covers or cur-

Rabel-Heiden Wedding Celebrated

A quiet wedding took place at the Amboy Methodist parsonage last Saturday evening when Miss Mabel Johanna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf W. Rabel of watertown, S. Amendment of the limit water W. Schultheis attended the groom bor law to provide that no child over while Miss Violet A. Heiden attended

Chicago where Mr. Rabel is employed out.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS-Painting Furniture.

Before attempting to paint any furniture, remove the knobs and

handles or any fancy additions, and you will do a much nearer job.

Pot Covers. When the knob comes off the tin cover, run a screw from the under of the cover and screw a large cork on top of the cover.



MEETS FORMER TEACHER AT GAME-

Allan Baird, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Baird, who is attending Armour Institute, Chicago, was ushering at the Ohio-Illinois football game played in Chicago, recently, and ushered a man to his seat who looked most familiar. The gentlement looked at the CLASS SOCIAL lliar. The gentleman looked at Mr. Baird with equal intentness and finally said, "Isn't this Allan?" And Mr. Baird assented and as soon as the man

A French creation

French experts perfected this cream for me many years ago. It contains both lemon and strawberry. Also all think you will want all the beauty below the best that science knows to soften, whiten smooth and feed the skip.

Heach.

Go try my Youth Cream. Learn ters of Ashton. Members are request ed to remember to bring or send their offering for the educational fund:

whiten smooth and feed the skip.

WAS A LUNCHEON GUEST

YESTERDAY-Miss Franc Ingraham.

vestigates Egg Market

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Nov. 22.-Formation of a definite platform today will occupy the 400 women delegates attending the 4th annual convention of the Illinois League of Women Vaters, com-mittee reports will be acted on and officers selected and a budget adopt-

In the afternoon a mock legislative ession is to be held with Mrs. Catherine McCulloch, chairman of the women's democratic club of Chicago, acting as president of the senate.

Several women elected to office will tell their experiences. They include Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neill, the only woman representative in Illinois; Mrs. James Paige of Minneapolis, woman representative in the Minnesota legislature; Mrs. Harriet Polk, mayor of Colchester; Mrs. Fannie S. Merwin, Mason county superintendent of schools and Mrs. Bertha George, school director at Geneva.

Mrs. Thomas L. Donovan, chairman of the democratic state central com-mittee will tell how to manage a political campaign.

Mrs. A. L. Bergland, Galva, member

of the democratic state central committee and Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns, Chicago, president of the women's Roose velt Republican Club, will make sug gestions on what party women can do for women candidates.

Chicago, Nov. 21 .- Investigation of the egg market, particularly, in Chi-cage, was undertaken by the League of Women Voters today by the ap-pointment of Mrs. E. L. Middletown, Evanston, and Mrs. Henry W. Chen ey, Chicago, as two members of a committee of three to spend at least Wool tassels are seen on some of the smartest frocks this season and are made by winding wool over a

The committee on living costs re ported that it had adopted a program of work for the year, to include en couragement of co-operative associa-tions, municipal markets, elimination of profiteering, regulating cold stor-age and "preventing manipulation and other unfair practices which re-sult in unjustifiable increases in the prices of necessities. Reporting for the committee on ef-

ficiency in government, Mrs. Florence Bannett PPeterson, Chicago, de clared the "gateway amendment" passed by the 53rd general assembly providing for submission of two con-stitutional amendments at one time, "nothing substantial, but only a theoretical gain." The "gateway, amendment" 'will be submitted to the elec-

torate for approval.

Adoption of the "pure Australian ballot," non-partisan election of judges and kindergartens in every ballot," school district where parents want them, were three other proposals submitted by this committee. Amendment of the Illinois child la

while Miss Violet A. Heiden attended the bride. The ceremony was performed by Rev. M. D. Bayly, pastor of the M. E. church, after which a delicious dinner was enjoyed at the home of the bride's parents.

Bor law to provide that no child over 14 may be employed until he has finished the eighth grade, instead of the sixth as now provided was offered as a plank for the league platform by the committee on child welfare. Mrs. Ella S. Stewart, of Chicago

stay in Amboy and then will spend their honeymoon visiting the groom's people in South Dakota. Upon their return they will make their honeymoon will be a second the second their honeymoon will be a second their honeymoon will be a second the second the second the second their honeymoon will be a second the se return they will make their home in as "seventy-five percent of the vote

advocated by L. D. White of the Uhrversity of Chicago in an address. He also urged that the state adopt the income tax and that the powers of the state taxation commission be increased. Mr. White suggested that the discovery catablish a permanent bureau white turkey is more or less traditional with Thanksgiving, any "extra" roast or meat with an abundance of vegetables makes a satisfactory dinner.

A fresh ham, boned and stuffed, is league establish a permanent bureau of investigation to collect facts that a delicious substitute for turkey, and no one will sigh for the absent bird. will enable the league to formulate a constructive tax program.

Mrs. Sam Rhodes Entertained Circle

Mrs. Sam Rhodes yesterday enterin an all-day meeting, with a picnic for Christmas or New Year's dinner. Iuncheon at noon. There were seventeen members and two guests presenteen members and two guests presenteen members and two guests presenteen members are two guests presenteen members and two guests presenteen members are two guests presenteen members and two guests presenteen members are two guests presenteen members and two guests presenteen members are two guests presenteen members and two guests presenteen members are two guests presenteen members and two guests presenteen members are two guests presenteen members and two guests presenteen members are two guests presenteen members and two guests presenteen members are two guests presenteen members and two guests presenteen members are two guests presenteen members and two guests presenteen members are two guests presenteen members are two guests presenteen members and two guests presenteen members are two guests presenteen members and two guests presenteen members are two guests guest gue

given out for the disabled solders. Plans were completed by the Circle Insect Powder.

Borax sprinkled freely in all cracks after Mrs. Leydig's recital at the Prairieville church, Friday evening, Nov. 23rd, at 7:45. Mrs. Margaret Book Mrs. Reagan will read and Miss

Esther Belle Mercer will sing.

PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONARY The members of the Presbyterian

Missionary Society will be entertained Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Collins Dysart, 319 Crawford avenue. Mrs. W. C. Thompson will be the assisting hostess. The annual thank offering will be turned in at this time. Mrs. Harry Lager will give a reading. Miss McCune will read a paper on the Mountaineers.
Roll call will be answered by

The members of Anza Lawton's Sunday school class of the Sugar Grove Sunday will hold a social in Baird assented and as soon as the man the basement of the church on Frispoke knew it was Prof. Hagen, a former principal in the Dixon school. potatoes will be charged for Thanksgiving charity. #

> Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



WARM COATS FOR GIRLS



the winter coats for small girls not only pretty but warm. The furs need not be expensive. They are just used to finish the edges where the cold in the center of the dish. Make a with a consignment of liquor valued creeps in. Little fur caps to match hole in the center of the top crust at \$30,000 alleged to have been shapped

Soft, smooth broadcloth and velour are the materials of "good" coats, but for school and play wear thick, woolly plaids are the proper thing.

A variety of styles is shown—high yokes, low waistline and no yoke



In some parts of New England chicken pie ran a close second to turkey for Thanksgiving dinner in the old days. Often both turkey and chicken pie were served at the same of the chicken pie were served at the same dinner. This seems out of place to the present.

**REGULAR MEETING BROTHER-HOOD OF ST. PAUL'S—HOOD OF ST. was held Tuesday by Mrs. Isador
Eichler at her lovely home, which
was attended by thirty-six guests.
Miss Franc Ingraham won the first
prize and Miss Winnifred Roe won
thesecond prize and Mrs. L. D. Dement the third prize.

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happy young couple take with them
the very best wishes of a large circle
of friends.

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While turkey is more or less tra-

"Wery good thing is weal pie, when you know the lady as made it," approved Mr. Weller. So why not serve a veal and ham pie instead of tur-

pork quite compatible with a gala day, and of course roast goose or duck or tained the Prairieville Social Circle guinea hen. However, I prefer these ent.

After the usual business sewing was of the day.

ion, 2 springs parsley, 2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 4 table-spoons flour, 1 cup cream, 2 table-23rd, at 7:45. Mrs. Margaret Book spoons butter, short crust, 4 hard and Miss Lola Seavey will be the host-bolled eggs ((optional), ½ pound mush-Clean and disjoint chickens.

> boiling water to completely cover. Simmer until tender, about one hour. When chicken has cooked half an hour add salt and pepper. Remove from broth when tender and strain stock. There should be 4 cups. Melt butter, stir in flour and slowly add broth and cream, stiring constantly.
>
> Line a deep broad pan with short biscuit dough rolled three-eights of an inch thick. Arrange chicken and hard boiled eggs cut in slices and mushrooms in the pan. Do not use the wings, back bones or necks in the pie. The chicken and gravy should be cool. Add gravy to cover. Fit

top crust over pie, pinch edges to

DANCE

Shank's Orchestra 4 Pieces



Snug fur collars and cuffs make are shown with many of these tiny and fit over pie. Press edges to to him from New York.



Then there is crown of lamb

Chicken Pie. Two year-old chickens, 1 small on-

in a kettle with onion, parsley and

Moose Hall

FRIDAY, NOV. 23

to the table, The crust is made as follows: Chicken Pie Crust.

sightly with 5 cup water and cut into flour mixture. Add enough more water to make a soft dough.

Divide and roll on a well-floured board to 5 inch thickness. Line pan.
Roll out top crust. Cut four wide gashes through the dought. These must be cut wide enough to allow for must be cut wide enough to allow for the rising of the dough. The steam MUST be allowed to escape from a chicken pie while baking.

Dampen the lower crust of the ple and press the upper crust firmly against it. Roll and crimp the edge just as for ordinary ple. If a glazied crust is desired brush over with the white of the egg.

Veal and Ham Pie.

Two pounds lean veal, 4 pound ham, 2 hard boiled eggs, 1 pair sweetbreads, 1 lemon, 1 tablespoon sweetbreads, 1 lemon, 1 tablespoon manded protection. A second comminced parsley, ½ teaspoon nutmes, munication said that the surrender of 1 teaspoon powdered "fine herbs," 1 teaspoon sait, ½ teaspoon pepper, be demanded provided the German Referee, Mayer. Scorer, Nolan. stock short crust. Cut veal and ham into pieces two

inches square. Simmer in boiling water until tender. Blanch and parboil sweetbreads. Cut in slices. Prepare a crust as in preceding recipe and line baking dish. Add meat drained from stock. Arrange veal and ham, eggs cut in slices and sweetbroads in layers, seasoning with grated lemon rind, salt, pepper, nut-bandits. meg and fine herbs as each layer is added. Thicken stock with flour and water stirred to a smooth paste and wee president of Metro Pictures Cor-

hour in a moderate oven.

Veal and chicken are combined if only one chicken is used. This makes an economical but delicious ple.

Sault Ste Marie, Michigan—Mrs. Chase S. Osborn, wife of Michigan's former governor, denied she is a social butterfly and declared she has an economical but delicious pie. Stuffed Fresh Ham.

The butcher should remove the to effect separation from her husbone from the hame in such a way as band. to form a sort of pocket to hold the stuffing. The skin is usually remov-ed before the butcher sends the meat from the market. Stuffifing.

New York-Prohibition agents so zed nuts, I cup hot milk.

Mix cracker and bread crumbs with seasonings. Shell and blanch chestnuts and add to crumbs. Add egg, unbeaten, and mix well with a fork. Add milk and mix with fork. Put into the ham and sew any openings the butcher may have made in boning. Rub the surface of the ham well with diagna delegation from Hiram Johnstein with the surface of the ham well with diagna delegation from Hiram Johnstein with the surface of the ham well with diagna delegation from Hiram Johnstein with the surface of the ham well with the surface of the su the butcher may have made in boning.

Rub the surface of the ham well with diana delegation from Hiram John salt and pepper and put in roaster. son. Remove from oven and sprinkle with SIGN POST BEARS WITNESS fine bread crumbs. Return to oven to brown crumbs. Serve with squash croquettes and blushing ap-

REGULAR MEETING BROTHER-

Ringmer. Penn married the daughter

Mrs. F. X. Newcomer is entertaining the members of the Duplicate Bridge club this evening. CHRISTMAS CARDS-Come now and see our beautiful greeting cards. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

AN APPRECIATION *

Thanks to the Kiwanas Club of Dixon and to the eleven men among those who sat at the 'Fathers' and Sons' banquet for making it possible for the children at Nachusa Orphanage to enjoy two most pleasant evenings. You men, the hosts and 'fathers' of the children on these two evenings, have made a wonderful impression on their minds and have established for yourselves a big and warm spot in

New Liquid Bleaches Teeth Instantly!



A new harmless liquid has been disvered which—in just three minutes bleaches dull yellowish teeth a beautiful pearly whiteness. It's almost magical! You just brush your teeth with a few drops—and no matter how black or discolored they may have been—they are instantly bleached to a charming new luster, a mervelous, snowy whiteness. Tobacco stains are bleached clear with just a few applications. This new liquid is called bleach-odent. Perfected by a prominent den-

tist. Safe in every way. Fine for the gums. The Bleachodent method combines everything needed to whiten teeth-and keep them white. Be sure to ask for Bleachodent Combination. Get it today. Small cost—and money back if not delighted. Sold at all druggists, such as Public Drug & 25t and 75t Packages Everywhere

| Book Co., Sullivan Drug Co., Sterling Pharmacy, Rowland Bros., Campbell's White Cross Drug Co.—Adv.

hot oven.

If a large pan that has no table returned, was thoroughly enjoyed by rack is used, pin a neatly folded napkind around the pan before sending to the table. tures, or the ice cream and candy that

I wish it was possible to thank Four cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder. 16 cup butter and lard mixed, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 egg yolk, water to make a soft dough to make a soft dough.

Mix and saft fiftour, baking powder and sait. Rub in shortening with tips of fingers. Beat yolk of egg the who was her nost. When asked which has name was she replied, "I don't know, but you call him and he will tell you his name."

If any of the children forgot to say the children forgot to sa

was fast and furious, many fouls ing called on both sides by the "R the North Siders railled and halt

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By Associated Press Leased Wire Paris In accordance with the dec sion of the council of ambassadors Premier Poincare, as president of that ter-allied control commission will resume functions in the Reich and de be demanded provided the German government held him to his renunciaton of the throne.

Philadelphea-Orders closing shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad System doing general repair and new work until December 3, were sent out.

Shangha -- W. W. Schmalzreid, Am erican Missionary, was kidnapped by

New Iberia, La.—Nine persons were killed and at lease 15 injured, five probably fatally when a boder explod-ed at the Vida Sugar Refinery. Sid-One cup cracker crumbs, one cup bread crumbs, one egg, 2 teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning, 12 Italian chest-

TO FAMOUS COURTSHIPS Ringmer, England-This little old village gave to the world the wives of (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.) John Harvard and William Penn, and a sign post to tell the passing motorists of this fact has been erected. It

> Ringmer. Penn married the daughter of Sir William Springett, whose name from Purity Confectionery, and the for a century ecceding had been link will be something sweeter at ed to this village, and whose blood has teeth. The Purity Confed ed to this village, and whose blood has teeth. come down, in unbroken line, to the Beier bldg. givre of the sign post, Lady Deme-

The United States is the only nation having more than 1,000,000 miles of telegraph wire. The world's total is 5,700,489.

Six of every ten children born in



There are pearls and pearls RATHER ambigu-

Hous statement, perhaps-but a true one. In these days of variable values it behooves the particular buyer to accept nothing other than the best-and in the case of pearls, that means

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NEWS FROM DIXON

INTERMEDIATES WIN The Intermediate basket ball tear efeated the North Side H. S. five la. From start to finish the

the North Siders railed and haite the scoring. In the second section was a toss up as to which team we the better, and when the fight we over each team had gotten five point apiece. This game was the second played by the Intermediates this yet and their third will be with Frankli Grove Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Intermediates Miller, W., and Krug, rf.; Conra Wolfe, lf.; Kerz, c.; Krug-Weiman

who called em close. The interdates got the jump in the first

Wolfe, II.; Kerz, C.,
rg.; Keller, lg.
North Side H. S.
Brenner, rf.; Campbell, A.; Gardne
c.; Hofmann, rg.; Weisz, ig.
Field Goals: Campbell 2, Mille
Wolfe, Kerz, Keller, Hofman

The South Side is leading in t Junior Attendance contest, the sec at the present time being 47-50.

The church bowling tourname starts this evening when the Chr tians and Lutherans meet on the leys for the first round of the conte Two teams of boys will roll Satu day afternoon starting at 1:30. Sha lis and Rogers are the captains of t teams and both are busily engaged signing up the best bowlers that th can find for this time.

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head," but often a person gets nails in their head, when they h

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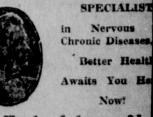
New South Wales has 61 women
justices.

Six of every ten children born in

A common expression is "wh under the sun?" but the best und wear of the son or father is Coop from Lehman's Men's Shop.

Often when a person neglects makes light of insurance, his hom also made light of. Those best m light of damages, who have fire surance from H. U. Bardwell, ph





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ATTACKS CANCER.

Off and on for years, you've read a lot about experiments with the X-ray against cancer. The results of all this experimenting are now summed up by the Fockefeller Institute for Medical Research, which announces that X-ray treatment apparently does not directly kill cancer cells, but stimulates healthy cells to attack and destroy cancer cells.

WILD ANIMALS.

More wild animals in this country than my of us imagine. About 441,000 head of deer make their homes in the national forests, take her medicine. also 40,500 elk. Antelope herds are gradualy vanishing. Buffaloes, only 149.

If it hadn't been for government protecion, all these would have been killed off long go by hunters. Uncle Sam keeps them as ets, same as an individual keeps a dog.

OWNERS.

The Great Northern is the first northwest next day. ailroad to offer its stock to its employes on ne partial payment plan. The road will have cribed for, since all the stock is in the hands were entered. f the public-45,000 shareholders.

It"s a rare day that an item similar to this loesn't bob up in the news. Possibly soluion of the so-called capital-labor problem vill be for employes to take over ownership f the business that employ them, by gradally buying control.

GUN TOTERS.

Do you own a revolver? It's amazing, how nany Americans do. For instance, gun totig or owning is severely restricted in New legal permits to 30,000 people a year, to ter. ossess or carry pistols.

Pistol permits of course, are not issued to nown crooks. But legally owned pistols are requently stolen by housebrakers. That's gas. ow the underworld gets part of its firearms. Mail order purchase is the commoner ethod by which crooks arm themselves. This ing only one. ethod requires no police registration. A riminal can not only get a pistol easily and ealthily, he can get as many as he wants and ey is the hard thing.

henever he desires-by mail order. Authorities in Buffalo the other day revokall pistol licenses in town and the surounding county. Fifteen thousand permits carry firearms are affected by the Buffalo ction, which resulted from discovery that a urderer wanted by police was the holder of county pistol permit.

New York City is attacking the pistol men- thing terrible. e in another way. Applicants for gun iting permits are being finger-printed, the rints then checked up to make sure the aplicants haven't a criminal record.

As long as crooks are able to get firearms, ere"ll be shooting. Even the law-abiding tizen is apt to have moments of rage or cunkenness when possession of a pistol is ingerous.

But local restrictions cannot be other than iny until the national government prohibits. interstate commerce, the sale and shipment revolvers except for officers of the law. gislation to that end is before Congress.

HORNS.

A horn six inches long grew on the head of old man, 67. It didn't particularly harm m-probably was convenient for prevent- many. Bet he doesn't brag so very much his hat blowing off. But as soon as the ctors saw it, they smacked their lips and inted to operate. They talked the owner o parting with his unique belonging.

The horn is exhibited now, before the Austilian Medical Congress. The scientific ther is that it's a "throwback" to reptilian anstors with horns. Or that the owner lived ead of his time-more plausible theory, ce we know plenty of people who could ar horns appropriately.

AUTO CHIMNEYS.

He's found unconscious under his auto-John A. McKinley, New York building contractor. Overcome by the poisonous auto exhaust while repairing his car. This happens outdoors, instead of in the garage with door closed, se he'll live.

With over 13 million autos in America generating this poison gas, protection is badly needed. Most sensible solution so far suggested is to run the exhaust pipes up above the autos, like chimneys, to eject the gas above the level of the air we breathe. Passing auto now ejects it near the pavement and it heads for the lungs.

BUNK.

A prominent lawyer estimates that 200,000 pages of the reports and discussions of the courts will be added this year to the already tremendous mass of American legal "precedent." This undigested and indigestible mass of precedent, on which the law chiefly rests, is the main cause of legal delay and miscarriage of justice.

Some ethical lawyers are working for a restatement and clarification of the laws. More power to them. A housecleaning of the clutter and cobwebs is desperately needed.

The world needs to raise more things to eat and wear and not so much of the commodity saturated with sulphur.

TOM SIMS SAYS.

Germany is sick. There is no doubt about that. And the only thing for her to do is to ing 'round. "You'll know the place when you people were beginning to gather in the people

The German mark is so low now it is about Town spell WHAT. The people all you," away. as useless on earth as a female impersonator.

We can all be thankful that frost isn't snow and snow isn't hail and hail isn't as big as the thankful that frost isn't snow isn't hail and hail isn't as big as bi and snow isn't hail and hail isn"t as big as

Holidays are useful. The checks you cash on a holiday can't reach the bank until the

An egg laying contest was held in Petalo buy stock in the open market as it is sub- uma, Calif. Luckily for the hens, no flies

> Girl missing from Pasadena, Calif., was His father wanted him to be found at Indigo, Calif., feeling as blue as

Coolidge, they say, is the best dressed man in Washington. He can be because he doesn't

That's why so many men want to be presi-But still he kept a half-an-eye dent. No worry about the rent money for four years then.

Being president really must be nice. You ork City. And yet New York has been issu- known your coal pile is going to last all win- To dwell upon his new-born son I might go on for half a year About this captain's actions

Another fine thing about being president is the man can't come out and turn off your

St. Louis man got into trouble marrying two wives. Some men get into trouble marry

Making money is easy. Making more mon-

A girl of 21 recently married a bachelor of 86, but any girl of 21 could have done that.

A magazine issue is a failure to a great many people if it has no bathing girl pictures

Part of a wedding cake at Montclair, N. J., was 50 years old. These bakers are some-

In the New York street cleaners' jazz band the banjo player ought to be a good rag pick-

Professor says we will all live underground in 2000 years, but the wets have hopes.

A nice way to make holiday candy is to lead him past a candy store and admire the window display.

We get more coal when it is hauled in wagons because wagons don't weigh as much as

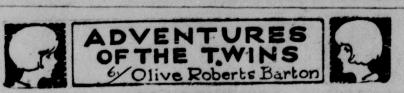
It is estimated that handshaking done in any one election would pump two million gallons of water.

The former crown prince is back in Gerabout his old man. A professional saxophone player is not the

worst thing on earth. There are many ama-

Safety first. Look out for trains this winter while picking up coal along the railroad

After limiting the price of anything, the that every time that man looked at the baby he would see the face of its drifting along for years into neurasprice is usually the limit.





Humpty Dumpty himself-no other.

"Riddle Land! Riddle Land!" sang looking person, dressed in red plush, Nancy. "We're going to Riddle Land to see the Riddle Lady and I'm glad!" The Fairy Queen smiled. "I'm glad too," she said. "Glad you are so happy about it. And I'm sure you won't be disappointed, for it's one of the most curious places in my king. te most curious places in my king. He leaned forward som—or my nine hundred and ninety. straightened—a bow, no "What are we to do there?" asked Nick, Nancy's twin brother.
"Nothing!" said the Fairy Queen.

"Nothing!" said the Fairy Queen. important little people," he began, "That is, nothing but enjoy your-"I came myself to escort them to That is, nothing but enjoy your "I came myself to escort them to elves. All little boys and girls enjoy Riddle Land and to give them the key to Riddle Town. At your service, my sent we word that she would love to dears. have you, I promised her that you And so saying he handed the Twins should go at once."

And so saying he handed the Twins a most enormous key that looked as

should go at once."

"Oh, thank you!" cried both Twins together. "How do you get there?"

"By just wishing," said the Queen.
"Your magic green shoes know the way. Are they on tight?"

"Tight as paint," said Nick, stamping 'round.

come to it," the Fairy Queen went on the square. The person who to say. "The chimneys are all question marks and the houses in Riddle "Yes, yes! Run right alor guessing so hard and Humpty Dump- and how many riddles you can guess kiddies. Goodby!

FRACTIONS

BY BERTON BRALEY

The captain walked the quarter-deck

Ie loved to quaff his half and half

When he was half-seas over.

He'd been a quarter-master once,

Intil the captain's quarters were

At school he was a quarter-back

The boy remarked, "In that career

tailor is one-ninth a man

and so he walked the quarter-deck

While thinking of his better half

and noted from which quarter came

The captain's thoughts, were stirred

But I can't show his whole career,

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COTT TO LESLIE PRESCOTT

CONTINUED

'Well, that is what all the city

she does not want to hurt her in such

ook the child from her, so she goes ack to her work which, in this case,

probable that you and I would

certainly would ferret the matter

s in a millinery store, while the hus

ells the other.'

For I've run out of fractions.

A fraction much too small.'

And said across the foam,

Who waited him at home

Upon his half-breed crew.

A brawny deep-sea rover.

But swiftly he had risen

Ere he became a sailor

I'd find no joy at all;

she was talking of my baby and not

"Yes, yes! Run right along, all of

love and to spare for the present wife, all-night grilling in the Polk county whom he may love better than even jail.

"On the contrary, Mrs. Smithson, I am not at all sure. I have no knowledge whatever of the parents of John Alden Prescott, Jr."

Mrs. Rose, an aged woman, was clubbed to death at her home Sept. 25, her invalid husband being unable to help her. Her assailant then ran-"You are a queer woman, Mrs. Prescott. Surely you are young and must expect to have other children. I cannot understand why you allowed Burris is said tyour husband or why he would want record in Missouri.

you to do it. Name that child John Alden Pres- Race Between Zev Jr. Suppose you had another Would you not want him to bear I may be mistaken, Mrs. Smith-

ove more a child of my own than I



ervousness or nerve instability as result of ome chronic ailment which is permitted to gnaw at their vitality and remain undisturbed for years.

Many people, often in the same family, do not understand or sympathize, especially if they have never suffered in the same manner, and declare that the nervous symptoms in Aunt Jennie or Sister Suc "maginary." But it isn't. The one offlicted knows different, through the terrors of many a nerve-racked day and afflictions that sometimes last for years.

"Nerves" are a deadly enemy to I emphatically as the appearance and attractive per-Even then that woman sonality of any woman. They aggravate and increase to a marked extent any actual ill health she may is talking about, Mrs. Prescott," she continued. "The end of the picture shows that instead of being the wife The first thing to realize is that

who palms off her illigitimate child upon the husband, it is the girl who palms off upon the wife the child of or "will" to escape from nerves. If the child of or "will" to escape from nerves. whom the husband is the father."
"Does the wife find it out?" I was surprised that my voice did not trem. I was you are troubled with dyspepsia beble, little Marquise.

"No, they fix that up very cleverly, tion by right eating habits and proper food. If you are doing more proper food. If you are doing more properly do. let up. than you should properly do, let up. Don't be a martyr. They are not ap preclated at the present day.

Practice muscle complete rest at certain intervals band, in his heart knowing the child is his own and the wife always suspecting it is his, clasp hands over the little cradle. Neither of them ever ing frequently during both rest and work. The nervous woman breathes Lastly, strive for mind

It must be a very human picture Refrain from anger, sharp words of nd they are pretty big people, aren't her, Mrs. Smithson," I said. "It is irritating remarks which dences of a nervous explosion. Don't t be able to keep such a suspicion think of yourself or try self-pity. our hearts as did that wife. What Use your energy for others and be you think you would do under the the happy warrio

Here is another case where the health examination comes into the out to the very bottom."

"But even if you found the child did belong to the man you would honest health examination comes into the play. Have you ever had one, a real honest health examination by a real have no proof that he had been un physician? Its purpose is to find out to you since you married."
whether there is anything with the machinery of your body. If there is anything with the machinery of your body. If you were childless, Mrs. Smith. is you should know it and try to son, and it seems the woman in the bring about a complete restoration in picture was, I think he would have your health.

why, can't you see, Mrs. Prescott, to do so that you may not continue to do so that you may not continue mother and that mother would not be thenia, nerve instability and health you." (I knew, little Marquise, that bankruptcy.



Suspect Confessed Murder of Old Lady in Boone, Ia., Home

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 21.-Robert Burris, arrested in Peoria, and brought here for questioning in con nection with the slaying of Mrs. Eric Rose of Boone, Ia., on Sept. 25, con

the mother of his children?"

The officer said Burris would plead
"You would not speak in this way, guilty to a charge of murder when The officer said Burris would plead Mrs. Prescott, unless you were sure taken to Boone for arraignment.

Mrs. Rose, an aged woman, wa sacked the home and escaped with \$25 and a rifle.

Burris is said to have

and My Own is Off

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 21-Robert Gilmore, trainer of In Memoriam, sees little prospect for Carl Wiedemann's Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.) crack three-year old taking the place of My Own in a match race with Zev TOMORROW: Leslie goes on with at Bowie before the end of the race rale, near Lawton, Ia. meeting there.

When told Rear Admiral Cary T. R. Grayson had announced the with said to have become infuriated beseason after the colt finished sixth in ry him after twice he failed to appear he Prince George handicap and that on the wedding dates.

Bowie officials had indicated the way was open for a return match between said he would confer with Owner Wie demann but indicated he would advis against the proposed race.

Sheffield Women Take to Husking Corn for Farmers By Associated Press Leased Wire

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 21-Club women at Sheffield near here, have abandoned Dixon Merchant is social gatherings and have taken to ers and a desire on the part of the farmers to keep all the profits on a light crop at home are givent as rea- where he was taken following an autosons for the women taking such keen mobile accident. While in the city nterest in the work. Some of the Monday on business one of the Yelwhich is considered very good on this the Dixon merchant, knocking him

Posses Search for

re scouring the countryside for John Ruba, a farm hand of LeMars, Ia.,

wal of My Own for the rest of the cause Olga Dorale, 20, refused to mar-

A THOUGH FOR TODA

Children's children are the crown of old men; and the glory of are their fathers.—Prov. 17:6.

Whatever parent gives his children good instruction, and sets them at the same time a bad example, may be considered as bringing them food in one hand, and poison in the other.—Bal

Hit By Chicago Cab

O. H. Martin of this city has re turned home from a Chicago hospital. omen husk 90 or more bushels a day low Taxt company's machines struck down. He sustained numerous bruises about the back and was taken to hospital. He is still confined to his bed but his many friends will be Jealous Murderer pleased to learn that his injuries are not of a serious nature.

A very stout and portly gentleman was once asked why he did not play who is said to have shot and killed golf, and this was his reason:
"I did try it once, but I found that Harold Oaks on the farm fo L. G. Do- when I put the ball where I could see ale, near Lawton, Ia.

Ruba, according to Mr. and Mrs. it where I could reach it, I could not

APRONS ON FROCKS

Some of the newest velvet frocks have aprons or pleated sections of col-



CORRECT CHOICE OF TUBE FOR SET IS BANE OF FANS Although the capacity between the electrode of the UV-201-A is somewhat greater than the UV-199, its greater inherent amplification makes OF TUBE FOR SET

Selection is Based on Purpose, Type and Kind of Battery.

Three general considerations must be borne in mind in the choice of the type of tube to be used with specific outfits. The selection of the proper detector and amplifier tube is determined by the purpose, the type of the set, and the kind of battery to be used. Tubes can not be used inter-changeably and each has a distinct field of usefulness.

The choice of a tube to use for a particular purpose depends in gen-eral upon three main considerations: The purpose for which the set

is to be used:
(a) Broadcast listening for the enjoyment of entertainment programs. (b) Experimentation on apparatus and circuits.

Long-distance code reception. The type of set in which the tube is to be used; that is, the electrical circuits involved, number of tubes used and whether a loud speaker is included in the equipment. (3) Whether storage batteries, No. 6 dry cells or flashlight dry cells

are to be used for filament operation. Radiotron UV-199 This tube requires a minimum of filmament energy. In fact, it uses only 18 of a watt.

bulb is of small size and a special base and socket suitable for count of the small size of the tube the capacity between electrodes is lower than in either of the other tubes.

This tube is particularly suited for the small size of the tube affocing to commanders affocing to commanders affocing to commanders standard 18 foot pavement at an average cost of \$27,500 per mile, Governor Len Small told Johnson county of the evening clothes and monocle.

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This tube is particularly suited for battle efficiency pennant.

This tube is particularly suited for portable sets in which it is necessary or desirable to use flashlight cells for filament operation.

It is recommended for sets in which there are three tubes or more and where dry cells only are available for filament operation.

For self-contained sets it is also

very desirable because of all the necessary batteries can be placed in the cabinet with the rest of the equip-

The small electrical capacity between the electrodes makes it a very satisfactory tube for radio frequency WOS.

amplification.

This tube does not require critical adjustment of plate voltage and tapped plate batteries are not necessary, whether the tube is used as a WSAL, WSB. sary, whether the tube is used as a detector or as an emplifier. (Add WRC battery data same as UV-201A WOS.

except omit 120 volts.)
Radiotron UV-200 This tube is particularly desirable for the skilled radio experimenter interested in code work and weer in-

very great distances. It is not sultable for dry cell operation because the filament requires one amphere at five volts. Its action as a detector is very

critical in respect to filament voltge and plate voltage. Its action as detector is not as uniform between different tubes of the same type or

and plate. The plate battery should KDKA-326 Meters Westinghouse provided with taps and a potenthometer should be used across the filament in order to secure proper voltage adjustment.

It is not to be recommended for audio or radio frequency amplification and should never be used with a plate voltage greater than that obtainable from a single 22 1-2 volt "B" battery at full voltage.

This tube requires a little patience and skill in adjustment for the reception of weak signals. Under certain conditions it has a tendency to

This tube is a powerful amplifier and inherently a better one than the

UV-199 and is particularly suitable for loud speaker operation.

It is designed to give the best possitions.

It is designed to give the best possitions.

Standard Time. It is designed to give the best possible amplification for general use, its amplification property not being sac-

rificed to any extent to give a mini- Stream mum of filament energy. 7:30

The operation of the tube is free kiddle from vibrations in results due to slight changes in plate and filament story writing.

voltage. It is, accordingly, quiet in 8 p. m.—Concert by Y. M. C.

voltage. It is, accordingly, quiet in sp. m. operation and t has a longer operation glee club. ing life than either the UV-199 or

for its operation than does the U-199, Carolina Lazzari, ated from dry cells only a few hours the Odeon. per day at a lower expense than with the use of a storage battery. s an audio frequency amplifier, tube is somewhat superior to the

about the same in response as the UV-199 and is to be recommended over the UV-200 for most over the UV-200 for most general purposes, except in equipment specifi-cally resigned for the latter tube as regards potentiometer adjustment for tone; Miss Mildred Heineman, pianist regards potentiometer adjustment for Mrs. Vera Schultz, mezzo-soprano; plate voltage and very fine adjust-ment for filament voltage.

Tube Is Sensitive It is very sensitive when used in the oscillating condition for reception

of CW telegraph signals. The UV-201-A radiotron for a one-tube set and it is also ideal for a multi-tube set when a storage attery is available for filament opera-

Critical adjustment of filament and plate voltages are not required



it just as satisfactory in radio frequency amplification.

When used for audio frequency amplification, a negative grid bas or "C" battery should be used, the "C" battery voltage depending upon the plate voltage employed. The following table gives the correct value of "C" battery with different plate volt-

1.0 to 3.0 4.5 to 6.0 100 120 6.0 to 9.0

ALERTNESS TESTS
FOR MARINE OPERATORS

The naval communication service is making extensive tests with radio on three cruisers and a battleship now at sea. The tests are designed to determine the alertness of watch maintained by ship and shore sta-tions, the maximum reliable range of ship's transmitters, the maximum range of recept on from shore starange of recept on from shore sta-tions and the efficiency in handling Ransom Kennicott. tions and the efficiency in handling codes. These experiments are being conducted on board the battlesnip conducted on board the battlesnip Colorado, operating off the Atlantic Drake Hotel, Chicago, 769 Kilocycies Central Standard Time. coast; the cruisers, Richmond, in the South Atlantic, Milwaukee, in the South Pacific, and Detroit in the Mediterranean. Similar tests will be undertaken on all new vessels commissioned, and such of the fleet

as are on detached service. The Navy Department has decided to place naval communications on a competitive basis in a more or less similar way as is done for gunnery and engineering and has ssued ne-

the end of each year.

SILENT NIGHTS FOR

WHB, WLAJ, WMAQ. WJAZ, WDAP, WLAG, WIP, WHAS, 1924. WJAX, PWX, WMAY, WOAL WSAL.

TUESDAY WOC, WRC, WCK, PWX, WOO,

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

WRC, WBAP, WCK, WCX, WWJ, WJAX, WLW, WMAY, WOAI, WOO, report of her death. WOS, WSAI.

WHAT'S IN THE AIR THIS EVENING

different tubes of the same type or as constant in any one tube as in the case of the high vacuum tubes UV-199 or UV-201A.

It is very sensitive to weak signals, especially spark and modulated CW signals, when skillfully handled by experienced operators in a circuit particularly equipped for the proper voltage operation of filament.

6:50 p. m.—Sport news and weather forecast.

9 p. m.—Musical program (I hour)
P.S.C. Orchestra, Gerald M. Barrow, director. Featuring: Mean, Mea

6:15 p. m.-Dinner concert

7:30 p. m.-Feature. 7:45 p. m.—The children's period. 8:15 p. m.-Address.

8;30 p. m.-Concert. 11:30 p. m.-Special concert.

KYW-536 Meters, Westinghouse, Chicago, Central Standard Time. 6:50 p. m.—Children's bedtime

8 to 8:20 p. m.—Twenty minutes of be slightly more noisy in operation than either of the high vacuum tubes S. J., head of department of English, which are practically free from such disturbances.

Radiotron UV-201-A

S. J., head of department of the large such Loyola university, Chicago.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Musical program courtesy of the Chicago North Shore

7 p. m.-Clubs, Spades and Wood, an outing story from Field and 7:30 p. m .- Twilight Tales for the

Setting the Story, a course in short 9 p. m .- Bedtime story for grown

It is equipped with a standard base and thus fits in many sets already constructed.

The filament requires a much greater amount of electrical energy greater amount of electrical energy of the St. Louis Symphony orchestra.

Some of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, St. Louis but the U-201-A tube can be oper- Rudolph Ganz, conductor; direct from

> WSD-429 Meters, The Atlanta Journal, Atlanta, Ga., Central Stan-dard Time.

Time 8:30 p. m.—Wolston Randall, bari-Mrs. Vera Schultz, mezzo-soprano dance music by Jean Goldkette's orchestra broadcast from the Graystone ballroom 10 p. m.-Music.



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WGY—380 Meters. General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y., Eastern Standard Time. 7:45 p. m.—Dramatic cantata, Trial

WOAW-526 Meters. Woodmen of the World, Omaha, Neb. Central Standard Time. 9 to 11 p. m.—Musical program, in-strumental and vocal.

WRM—360 Meters, University of Ill-inols \$:30 to 9 p. m.—Musical program. 9 to 9:30 p. m.—News of the uni-

WJZ-455 Meters, Broadcast Central New York City.
7:30 p. m.—The World's Work.
7:45 p. m.—Recital.
8:05 p. m.—Income taxes, by Frank

8:15 p. m.—Organ recital. 9:15 p. m.—The World at the Cross-roads, by Francis H. Sisson of the New York Board of Trade and Trans-Guaranty Trust company. 9:45 p. m.—Concert. 10:30 p. m.—Dance program.

10 p. m. to 2 a. m.-Musical pro-

WMAQ-447.5 Meters, Chicago, Central Time m.-Talk on auto tralls. Talk

7 p. m.-Drake concert orchestra Blackstone string quartet.

10 p. m.—Recital. Jack Chapman

Small Has Saved People Big Amount

sels of class "A" will be considered eligible for battle efficiency pennant. Each force commander will hold competitive radio exercises among the vessels of each unit and arrange the vessels of each unit and arrange the people of in the rorder of merit at the people during my administration has saved the people of Illinois more than \$34,000, cluded His Honor, "there's one point if international information I ask you to leave with us."

"Before you go, Cavaliere," concluded His Honor, "there's one point if international information I ask you to leave with us."

"With pleasure," smiled and bowministration have been saved 1240 ed the Cavaliere.

miles of hard roads."

With pleasure

Misguided Joker Reported Suicide of Sister of Star

New York, Nov. 21.-Someone with WRC, WCK, PKK, WMAY, WOO, daughter of City Magistrate Douras and sister of Marion Davies, movie star, had shot and killed herse f in her the apartments were rented in short apartment and the report was tele-phoned to police headquarters.

Miss Davies personally denied the A person who attempted to imitate the voice of Marion Davies telephoned two friends of Reine Davies, C. F. Sittel and Sime Silverman, publishers of theatrical magazines and advised 6:30 p. m.—Sandman's visit.

6:50 p. m.—Sport news and weathtwo weeks with an attack of neuritis.

Road House, Scene of Murder, Raided

Marion, Ill., Nov. 21.-Pelice and postoffice inspectors of St. Louis to-day conducted raids at the Half Way world. Electric, East Pittsburg, Eastern Louis gunman was shot fatally Sunday Time. an near here where Doering some-

Doering and David Wiseman of Johnson City, were convicted of complicity in the \$2,283,650 mail robbery

When the atmosphere is soggy, the times resided. in St. Louis, April 2. All but \$131,000 of the loot was recovered in Doering's bungalow in St. Louis county and today's raids were made in an effort to find additional evidence.

QUITE SERIOUS

"Your wife is looking well!"
"Yes. Just fancy. When I took her
to the sanatorium she was so bad that wouldn't risk buying a return tick-t!"—Sondags Nisse (Stockholm.) accidents in New

ALL JONES' FAULT. PROF .- This is the third time ou've looked on Jones' paper. STUDE-Yes, sir, he doesn't writ very plainly.-Boston Beanpot.

ALONG THE SHORE for Palm Beach wear.

The opera season is on, and the professional 'claques' are warming up for a busy season. They are the men who start the applause and seen it going when an audience isn't Rippled peplems are seen on some the men who start the applause and the flannel and serve suits shown keep it going when an audience isn't

Hominy, 2 large cans25c Peaches, large can25c 3 pkgs. Macaroni or Spaghetti25c Toilet Tissue Paper, 3 rolls25c Amboy Milk, large can11c Eagle Brand Milk, large can20c Creamery Butter, the best, lb.55c J. H. Huyett's Country Sausage, lb.25c J. H. Huyett's Country Lard, lb.16c Large quart jar Apple Butter35c Large Dill Pickles, 3 for10c Sweet Pickles, dozen19c Buttermilk, quart8c Cottage Cheese, pint25c E-A-CO FLOUR Cabbage, 100 pounds\$2.00

J. W. CURRAN GROCERY



NEW ORLEANS

NEA Service Writer New Orleans .- Just across the river

along.

from New Orleans is the suburb of Gretna, where in the district court are tried the cases of Jefferson Parish, which runs down to the coast. Here by boat come the defendants, many of whom speak little English. From Grand Isle comes Justice of

BY MASON DIXON

WJAZ-447.7 Meters. Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, 676 Kilocycles Central Time. Etienne Lacour was charged with shooting and wounding with intent o kill." Nobody seemed to know the name of the victim, even through an interpreter. Then came Justice Lange

It developed that Etlenne had shot and wounded the chickens of Placide Dubistre when they raided his gar-

"Don' he shoot heem an' woun heem?" asked Justice Lange indig-nantly when reproved by Judge Ed-rington. "Sho' he de!"

The Cavaliere Gugliemo Silenzi, royal Italian consul-general, at New Orleans, has been promoted to the

diplomatic service of his country, and sails for Rome, November 20. This week he was given a ban-quet by his friends. The Cavaliere Vienna, Ill., Nov. 20 .- The state ad- sat as guest of honor, immaculate in evening clothes and monocle.

bouquets. Then—
"Before you go, Cavaliere," concluded His Honor, "there's one point
if international information I ask you

"How th' — do you keep that window-pane in your larboard lamp,

NEW YORK

New York-Ktchens have become so rare in New York that some youngsters reared in upper West Side apartments do not know what they are like Most of the homes in this quarter of town have "kitchenettes" about

the size of a small pantry in a normal mid-western house. So an enterprising landlord adverperverted sense of humor today tised his "3 and 4 room apartments

> "Business is terrible," complains a taxi driver. "There are too many on the streets-the business is split too many ways for a worthy profit for

all. Yet with so many cabs in them to go to Miss Davies apartment to examine her will. They found Miss

Ouring the theater rush hours in the control of the During the theater rush hours in During the theater rush nours in the Broadway district the Broadway a sea of taxicabs. Rarely does an owner-driver venture into the maelstrom of traffic. If he does not have a chauffeur for his car-he takes a

Weather affects New York probably

When it is bright and sunshiny, there's a springy action to the rapid gait of pedestrian traffic. People go about, hurrying to the humming tune

sky overcast with threats of rain, everyone is as peevish as a wounded wildcat. Each moves about with the proverbial chin on the shoulder and a droop to the corner of the mouth that bodes evil for all who cross his

path. Traffic is probably the dominating reason. When the weather is fair, many walk and ride the bus lines. York If it is threatening all crowd to the state cost approximately \$35,000,000 already jammed subways and the

If it is threatening all crowd to the already jammed subways and the fighting ire is aroused.

And New York hangs in the suspension of fog, a true London weather demeanor, very often in the

professional 'claques' are warming up for a busy season. They are responsive enough. Who hires them

Peas, 2 cans25c "Instant Free Delivery Service"

is a mystery; the opera company, the the many things you could be thank-stars, the management all deny their ful for if you had them.

Yet each night they like the outer rim of the top balcony at the Metro-politan and express their joy un-Gibbons. ounded at the end of each aria or cene. Their technique varies. Some Chorus girls demand more clothes cup their hands and produce a We've yet to meet one that wasn't muffled applause. Others distend hungry or something. their fingers and give forth a ringing sound. But the majority clap with sound. But the majority clap

THE NUT CRACKER

he applause into a thunderous roar.

McGraw and Jennings, crossing the will find it easier than crossing

It is easy to believe Mr. Hoppe is naster of the nurse shot, considering ow he nurses some of his opponents Showing that he is ready for any

Casey Stengel ought to be a big star Casey was always a big

It goes without saying that the brothers are great shadow Mr. Volstead asserts he has nothing say that would interest anyone, roving that he has never associated

with a baseball magnate. The secret of chop soy has been

The safety scored by Harvard against Princeton recently was the first since 1913. . . . Indicating that the pitching in the Big Three is getting

Minneapolls wants the Olympic ski trials, but is uninterested in the trials

Deposed president charges Pacific Coast League is run by chewing gum trust. . . . That's saying a mouthful. Marathon runner fed soup from bi-

cycle. . . . He took it on the run, as you might say. Speaking of the Big Three, Yale

Prize fighters use brine to harden their hands. How politicians' heads about get that way is unknown.

Apparently the Yale bulldog has quit running around with pomeran ians and is back on a diet of red meat with REAL kitchens." The novelty Showing what can be done with a nose attracted so much attention that all that has been raised properly and give liberal, democratic training.

Yale goes in for modern football and Bryan refuses to be interviewed.

Thanksgiving is to remind you o

growed.

Paris refuses to recognize Mike M.

Who are the greatest ends in th Well Lew Dockstades he palms of their hands and swell and Neil O'Brien used to be.

Ice horse-racing may be a novelty to ome folks, but not to betters who are used to freezeouts. Carpentier thinks he made a mis-

take in carrying the fight to Demp-sey. . . It probably would have been better if he had carried it to some less feroclous person, at that. The crown prince carried two tennis in that, like Topsy, they have "'jes' racquets when he went back home.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS J. P. Hutton to C. Jensen wd \$1 lots 2 and 3 blk 17 W. End add Dixon.

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K. Hutton to J. Jensen wd \$1 lot
2 Richardson's sub blk 110 Dixon.
J. Curran to H. Curran qcd \$1 pt
lot 52 Moeller's sub Dixon.
C. Jensen to J. P. and K. Hutten
S. O'Neil to H. Curran qcd \$1 same.
wd \$1 lot 26 Moeller's sub Dixon.
W. H. Fish to H. D. Ditsch wd \$450
lots 3 and 4 blk 6 Binghamton.
P. O'Brien to D. J. O'Brien wd \$1

lots 3 and 4 blk 6 Binghamton.

P. O'Brien to D. J. O'Brien wd \$1 voice or by the men in unison, all the voices entering with the harmony on voices entering with the harmony on decrease. The wukkin on de pt ne% 18 Amboy.
P. O'Brien to D. J. O'Brien wd \$1 the second phrase, 'I'm wukkin on de The secret of chop soy has given to the world, and the mystery of what becomes of all the old house that becomes of all the old house of what becomes of all the old house of what becomes of all the old house of what becomes of all the old house of the old house Selover wd \$1 pt nw 1/2 sw 1/4 32 Dixon.
F. N. Vaughan to N. J. Stein qcd
\$1 lots 3 and 4 blk 6 Binghamton.

Oh. I was bo'n in Mobile town,
I'm wukkin' on de levee,
All day I roll de cotton down,

... Which is remarkable in view of the fact that he was neither a wrest-ler nor a political leader.

\$1 lots 3 and 4 blk 6 Binghamton.

A.F. Starks to L. G. and F. Thompson wd \$1 e½ lot 4 blk 10 Hines add Dixon.

A-wukkin' on de levee. I've been wukkin' on de railroad The King cobra is the only reptile I've been wukkin' on de raffroad,

Hear

New

Victor

Records

America's Javorite Songs

I'VE BEEN WORKING ON THE RAILROAD

Rupert Hughes, who is both novelist and musician, has defined the folk song as a "strongly racial popular song that has become a tradition."

Doan' yo' hyar de whistle blowing the blowing the blowing that has become a tradition."

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"Dinah, blow yo' hawn!" By this token, "I've Been Working on the Railroad" distinctly qualifies as I use to have a dawg name Bill,

an American folk song.

It is strongly racial of America.

It has always been a popular song and it is now traditional. Other definers of folk songs describe them as being different from composed songs A-wukkin' on de levee, A wukkin' on de levee, Till I done give him chicken leg,

PAGE FIVE

A-wukkin' en de levee Nowadays this song is frequently known as the "Levèe Song." Indeed, it would appear from the present form of the text that the protagonist of the story had worked both upon the railroad and the levee, so filled

What is your favorite American song? Send your choice to Kennet. S. Clark, Community Service, 31: Fourth avenue, New York, as part of

Dixon Elks tot Put on Work at DeKalb

Several members of Dixon lodge Elks will motor to DeKalb this ex where they will attend a meeti of the lodge of that city at which tu a large class of candidates will be it itilated. The degree team from the Dixon lodge will have charge of the initiatory work and officers of the call lodge will be in charge. Deput Grand Exalted Ruler Louis A. Pitch the DeKalb lodge this evening.

The Red Cross originated in Genev where it was founded in 1863 by N

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then today

19171 (It Aint Gomna Rain No 19171 (Red Headed Music Mahes 19173 (Kies Me With Your Eyes Indiana Moon

SACRED SELECTIONS

ra! (Sleep Ou, Feir Lady!) (Pagliase-Tosti)

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Since 1869 Beiers' Bread has been well-known to the homes of Dixon. It has always been a QUALITY loaf. Now comes this announcement of a NEW and IMPROV-ED loaf—an even BETTER loaf than any of our Breads which have met with such favor in the past. Every ingredient is the richest and best that can be selected—the finest blends of Pillsbury's and Occident Flours, Fleischmann's Yeast, Domino Cane Sugar, Diamond Crystal Table Salt, plenty of Page's Condensed Milk (8 percent butter fat), filtered water and Swift's Best Shortening. These high-quality ingredients-plus Beier skill and care in baking-are the secret of BUTTER-KRUST flavor, appearance and wholesomeness. It has the old-fashioned home-made goodness-stays fresh in your bread box for three days. Fresh every day at your grocer's-waxwrapped to retain its purity. Be convinced by trying a loaf today.



BUY BOOKS TO BE GIVEN IN HARMON

Mrs. E. T. McCormick spent Sunday in Amboy with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kyser of Deer Grove were Sunday visitors with the John Harney family.

Miss Hazel Harms and Bessie Power attended the theater at Walnut on Proceeds of Affair Friday Evening for School Supplies.

on Joseph, Lewis and Edward Cur-in, Mr. and Mrs. George Long, Leon-rd Seago, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Me-rd Seago, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Me-evening passenger to Sterling for a

here Sunday after spending the week end with her parents at Lostant. tored here from Dixon Monday to look Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Considine monater business affairs.

Mrs. Mary Finkenbinder and children motored to Stockton Sunday and visited at the D. O. Finkenbinder

Drew, and George Scully, son of John Scully.

Mrs. Rose Morrissey and son James were here from Amboy Tuesday looking after business affairs and visiting with relatives.

Frank Lyons of Dixon was a Tuesday business caller here.

A number of our Harmon folks are chearsing for a play, "The Old New lampshire Home" to be given at Long's Community hall on Nov. 27 and 28. This is a home talent play under the direction of Prof. G. C. Lehman.

Supervisor Thomas P. Long left for leading 3 to 0 in comfortable styles.

Supervisor Thomas P. Long left for ted Field, S. Dakota, Monday, to look ter business affairs. He will have the description of upsets. Last year the Illini were leading 3 to 0 in comfortable style than the description of upsets.

ar- conference in games won. anged a very fine program to be renlered by the pupils on Friday evenbut Zupke wants to smash that deadbut Program to be renbut Zupke wants to smash that deadbut Zupke wants to smash that deadlock.

THREE STARS EXPECTED

TO SHINE THIS SATURDAY

adopted and gathered to until this service is properly equipped and on an efficient operating basis.

"Emphasis must be placed on the critical condition which exists with regard to major items of equipment, viz. airplanes, airships and balloons. eachers have given us some very cod entertainments in the past. Ervin Schroeder was here from Am-

Mrs. Genevieve Brooks and daugh-er Lavan of Walnut visited with Tim Dunphy had his corn shredded

aturday.
Mr., and Mrs. Alf Clathworthy en-

Roy Swab motored to Dixon Tues-Miss Elsie McCormick taught school ing on the united efforts of the eleven. of the air service." r her sister, Florence, one day this

Rock Falls Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kranov and aughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Clathorthy and daughter and Mr. and rs. George Ross were entertained at the Rueler home Sunday even.

Heavy scrimmage has been elsewing timed.

Wisconsin is again intact, after being handteaped during previous practice by casualties, and will be in prime time by casualties, and will be in prime timed.

with the members of the Methodist wirch.

arch. Luther Hicks and daughter lowa squad and will continue prac-

and another which shines in defen-

Because the cadets show a superior

New York appropriates \$900,000 an

"When I went into our barn and found my best setter dead I got real mad. One package of Rat-Snap killed six big rats. Poultry raisers should use Rat-Snap." Comes in cakes, no mixing. No smell from dead rats. Three sizes. Prices, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by

E. N. Howell Hardware Co., and

Public Drug & Book Co.

Mrs. Luther Hicks and daughter art were Dixon callers Monday.

The Roy Essex and Henry Gittle milies were entertained Sunday ening at the Dick Johnson home. Sunday evening about 7:30, Clarce Miller at the wheel of a stripped lick and Harold Miller, his brother, e only passenger, met with an accint about one mile east of Van Pattnoon on the Indian Head trail road, the boys were driving to Van Patten of the car skidded on the road just against Army when the two elevens of the road size of the car skidded on the road just against Army when the two elevens of the Road and will continue practice up until today.

Purdue is ready for Indiana at the Hoosiers' hon-ecoming celebration.

ARMY AND NAVY IN
SHAPE FOR HARD FIGHT

New York, Nov. 22—(By the Associated Press)—Last minute lineup redistinguished by the Navy will employ against Army when the two elevens of the car skidded on the road just the car skidded on the road just were about to drive over a meet in their 26th game at the Polo Grounds next Saturday.

The car dashed through a meet in their 26th game at the Polo Grounds next Saturday.

The middle lineup has rival candidates for several positions with one group functioning better on offense group functioning better on offense and another which shines in defendance. against Army when the two elevens bout 14 years, into the wire, cut-a deep scalp wound, breaking his t leg between the knee and ankle, king several ribs and cutting a gash on one leg from hip to He was rushed to the Sterling dial in an ambulance where his ds were treated and he is now

offensive record, many students of football assert Navy's best plan of action will be that of defensive play. unds were treated and he is now ting along as well as can be exted. Clarence, the driver, was not rt, only for a few slight bruises. The dance at Walnut Wednesday shing, music furnished by Hunt's velty orchestra, was largely at ded by Harmon young folks.

Roy Essex had as his guests over a week end his brothers. "I Got Real Mad when I Lost My Setting Hen," writes Mrs. Hanna, N. J.

oy Essex had as his guests over week end his brothers, Will, Floyd vard, Percy and Garret, all of Can-

Delbert, and Mrs. John L. Porter and Delbert, and Mr. and Mrs. George motored to Dixon Tuesday and Jackie Coogan produc at the theater.

their guests Sunday the John Dirks family of Rock Falls.

aturday evening.
Bert Eddy entertained friends from

Amboy Sunday. Mrs. W. D. Parker of Amboy tran-

FOOTBALL NEWS

INADEQUACIES OF family of Rock Falls.

Ed Hermes was a business passenger to Chicago Friday of last week.

Miss Mary Lynch is spending the week in Dixon with relatives.

Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick of Walton was a Harmon caller on Tuesday.

Miss Kathryn Sharkey spent the week end with friends at Tampico.

Mrs. E. T. McCormick spent Sunday in Amboy with her parents. Mr. and **ARMY AIR SERVICE TOLD BY PATRICK**

Chief of Forces Very Frank in Discussion of Necessities.

Washington, Nov. 22.—A frank statement of the "inadequacies" of the Army Air Service from a standpoint of personnel, finance, equip-ment and other essential factors was herney and children, and Mr. and few days' visit at the Clyde Sheffler M. Patrick, chief of the Army's avin-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bartel and tamily of Waiton were entertained at the James Morrissey home Sunday.

Miss Helen Farley spent Sunday with Ircue Fitzsimmons.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Perkins motored of Freeport Saturday and spent the ay on business caller as on the strong spent as short time Sunday with ments and affords little or no foundation upon which war requirements in either personnel or material can be built."

He added that the 1,061 officers allowed the Service as a result of the reduction of army commissioned personnel to 12,000.

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Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Perkins motored to Freeport Saturday and spent the day on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Scully entertained her father, Mr. Theiss of Mendota iast week.

Clyde Boslaugh is having some repair work done on his corn crib.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tully motored here from Dixon Sunday and visited with Bernell Simith on Sunday.

Lowell Seago visited with Burnell Simith on Sunday, and wisited with Burnell Simith on Sunday after spending the week end with her parents at Lostant.

Mr. Walter and Mr. Apple many happy returns of the day.

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possibility of developing a compre-hensive airway system because of ex-

wisted at the D. O. Finkenbinder home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burhenn and family of Nachusa and Mr. and Mrs. Crylle Egier and daughter of Dixon were Sunday, callers at the Martin McDermott home.

Mrs. Genevieve Brooks and daughter of Dixon were Sunday and visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Loos motored here from La Salle Sunday and visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Manhion.

Mrs. Thos. P. Long and daughter, Stella were Dixon shoppers Tuesday, Mrs. Mary Finkenbinder visited with her mother, Mrs. D. T. Hill, on Monday.

The banns of marriage were published for the first time at St. Flanhanens church Sunday of Mary Drew, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Drew, and George Scully, son of Joh.

Soully.

Augusting conditions in the service. He has been unable, the report said, to establish new flying fields or retain old ones established during the war in a way that would "stimulate commercial aeronautics" or "fulfill the strategic requirements of national defense.

To date, under the direction of these coaches, Illini and Buckeyes have menting times and each time has won four games with one tie. The Zuppke willow the prevail at all air service statistic conditions in the service. He has been unable, the report said, to establish new flying fields or retain old ones established during the war in away that would "stimulate commercial aeronautics" or "fulfill the strategic requirements of national defense.

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One conclusion emphasized by General Patrick is that a program be far adopted for the proper equipment of W touchdown.

If Bob Zuppke's lads can win Sat-

the air service.
"It is considered that the annual appropriations for the support of the ags on his farm there.

The John Bauer family who have margin of victory over every Big Ten university which has met his team "In view of the rapid development of university which has met his team "In view of the rapid development of university which has met his team "In view of the rapid development of university which has met his team "In view of the rapid development of university which has met his team "In view of the rapid development of university which has met his team "In view of the rapid development of university which has met his team "In view of the rapid development of university which has met his team "In view of the rapid development of university which has met his team "In view of the rapid development of university which has met his team "In view of the rapid development of university which has met his team "In view of the rapid development of university which has met his team "In view of the rapid development of university which has met his team "In view of the rapid development of university which has met his team "In view of the rapid development of university which has met his team "In view of the rapid development of university which has met his team "In view of the rapid development of university which has met his team "In view of the rapid development of university which has met his team "In view of the rapid development of university which has met his team "In view of the rapid development of university which has met his team "In view of the rapid development of university which has met his team "In view of the rapid development of university which has met his team "In view of the rapid development of university which has met his team "In view of the rapid development of university which has met his team "In view of the rapid development of university which has met his team "In view of the rapid development of university which has met his team "In view of the rapid development of university which has met his team "In view of the rapid development of university which has met his team "In university which has met his team "In view of the rapid development of since he has coached at Illinois—with aviation the requirements of continterling Monday to spend the week the exception of Michigan. When the used engineering and research work the Willie Dietz home.

Wolverines beat Illinois last year, they evened up the score.

When the constitute an imperative need while the shortage of aircraft occasioned by Afts. Jake Rhodenbaugh and Mrs. they evened up the score.

Some record—this of Zuppke's.

Eleven years ago he broke in as a tenderfoot coach from a high school.

The grade teachers of the Harmon chool, Mrs. Anna Swab, Jennie Long Now he has the honor of leading the recommended that a program be There are the shortage of afterart occasioned by the lack of funds for replacement will shortly present an extremely critical situation. It is therefore urgently recommended that a program be An Ohio adopted and adhered to until this

TO SHINE THIS SATURDAY viz., airplanes, airships and balloons.

"The great majority of the aircraft

eachers have given us some very code external solutions and external solutions. By Associated Press Leased Wire code entertainments in the past.

Ervin Schroeder was here from Amony Wednesday visiting with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schelpp and aughter Evelyn of Delevan were entertained Sunday at the Fred Schelpp with three teams in striking distance of an obsolescent training type, unput into play the line of seven when completely reconditioned, have but a very short life. Further-more, 80 per cent of the aircraft now on hand were produced during the war, are rapidly deteriorating and even when completely reconditioned, have but a very short life. Further-more, 80 per cent of the aircraft now on hand were produced during the war, are rapidly deteriorating and even when completely reconditioned, have but a very short life. Further-more, 80 per cent of the aircraft now on hand were produced during the war, are rapidly deteriorating and even when completely reconditioned, have but a very short life. Further-more, 80 per cent of the aircraft now on hand were produced during the war, are rapidly deteriorating and even when completely reconditioned, have but a very short life. Further-more, 80 per cent of the aircraft now on hand were produced during the war, are rapidly deteriorating and even when completely reconditioned, have but a very short life. Further-more, 80 per cent of the aircraft now on hand were produced during the war, are rapidly deteriorating and even when completely reconditioned, have but a very short life. Further-more, 80 per cent of the aircraft now on hand were produced during the war, are rapidly deteriorating and even when completely reconditioned, have but a very short life. Further-more, 80 per cent of the aircraft now on hand were produced during the war, are rapidly deteriorating and even when completely reconditioned, have but a very short life. Further-more, 80 per cent of the aircraft now of serious produced during the war, are rapidly deteriorating and even when completely recondit of the title.

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Of the title.

Illings with four victories and no defeats and meeting Ohio State, is depending on Harold Grange, han lack flash and individual star of the stantly increasing shortage, be unor line extended, he must at the process of training type, unsuitable for combat purposes. It is essential that the purchase of new was perfectly proper. However, and the line of scrimmage when the suitable for combat purposes. It is essential that the purchase of new aircraft to replace that produced durable was perfectly proper. However, and the line of scrimmage when the suitable for combat purposes. It is essential that the purchase of new aircraft to replace that produced durable was perfectly proper. However, and the line of scrimmage when the suitable for combat purposes. It is essential that the purchase of new aircraft to replace that produced durable was perfectly proper. However, and the line of scrimmage when the suitable for combat purposes. It is essential that the purchase of new aircraft to replace that produced durable was perfectly proper. However, and the line of scrimmage when the suitable for combat purposes. It is essential that the purchase of new aircraft to replace that produced durable was perfectly proper. However, and the line of scrimmage when the suitable for combat purposes. Big Ten.

Minnesota and Michigan, meeting quires about 18 months to secure deleast five yards back of the

or her sister, Florence, one day this sek.

The Minnesota Gophers plan to leave today for Jackson, Michigan and continue on to Ann Arbor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kranov and Heavy scrimmage has been discon-industry can be built up in time of tion.

peace the wartime procurement program must fail far short of its goal. The solution of this problem lies in the development of commercial aviation through the timely enactment of suitable legislation and its the tudio. suitable legislation and in the judic-ous expenditure of such funds as may be appropriatel for the support of gov-ernment aeronautical activities."

ROCHELLE CHOIR TO SING CANTATA THANKSGIVING

Dixon Sisters to Assist Presbyterians of That Place.

iert were entertained Sunday evening it a six o clock dinner at the D. D. Soseph Smallwood is helping fix telephone lines for the Green River Telephone lines for the Green River Telephone Co., for the past few days.

Mrs. James Ryan and son Courtney

Mrs. James Ryan and son Cou ments and affords little or no foun-ductor, Mrs. S. W. Hoon, accompanist, legislator, she continued in an adfor her measure, dation upon which war requirements and the assisting artists are Miss dress as follows:

"And when the

Our Native, Land.

"Londonberry Air".....Kreisler "Fragrance".....Cecil Byrleigh

Chorus
The personnel of the choir follows:
Soprano—Miss Marion Tilton, Miss
Stasia Nugent, Miss Verna Bienfang, Miss Helen Jones, Miss Louise Van Artsdale, Miss Frances Cadwell, Miss sughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas in the last minutes of a game on H with each succeeding year the living Glennyce Daubenspeck, Miss Ione conditions become more and more unWiley, Miss Hazel Eckhardt, Mrs. J. satisfactory. Langley Field (Va.- is Ralph Brown, Mrs. Thos. McEachern, appreciable amount of permanent Alto-Miss Alma White, Miss Bellen construction and even Langley has not Haselton, Miss Garland Lind, Miss Bellen Barton, Miss Doris Tilton, Mrs. Meg. J. M. Weeks, Mrs. barracks for enlisted men except the one building which Congress recently authorized. A complete reconstruction program is imperative and nothing short of immediate and general renor—Edward Morgan, Roy Fowrelief can be relied upon to meet the ler, ler, Etuart Jewell, E. L. Vaile, Nor-man Olson, Bruce Haselton.

fang, Horace Beck, James Morgan, W. B. Rankin, A. M. Guhl, A. T. Hustler, A. T. Lyons, A. E. Kingma.

GRIDIRON FACTS By Billy Evans.

BY BILLY EVANS

end of the line runs behind the cen-ter in order to lead the interference. At the time of the passing of the ball by the center this player is only two yards behind the line of scrim mage. How many men must there be on the line of scrimmage? He far must a player be behind the li

Minnesota and Michigan, meeting at Ann Arbor, also have a chance at the title. Kipke, Michigan's shining Mr. and Mrs. Alf Clathworthy entrained with dinner on Sunday the corge Ross and Wm. Kranov fameore, Ross and Ross an

WOMAN TELLS WHY SHE SOUGHT PLACE IN POLITICAL LIFE

Minnesota Legislator Delivers Address at Chicago Meeting.

to have the woman's point of view frequently.

The most difficult and exeting of performance of mrectly expressed and a belief in government by all the people caused times were when final passage of pet Mabeth H. Paige of Minneapolis, membills drew near. Then, even in so Rochelle, Nov. 21—The chorus choir of the First Presbyterian church will present the cantata "Praise and Thanksgiving," by C. B. Adams, on Thanksgiving, "by C. B. Adams, on Thanksgiving, "by C. B. Adams, on the content of the Illinois League of Worm Votton of the Illinois League of Worm Votton of the Illinois League of the Convention of the Illinois League of the ursday evening, Nov. 29, at 8 o' ers here today. The features of ner ck. Mrs. Katherine Diehl is con- campa and experiences as a woman Miss dress as follows: It required self-tremendous reso-

tionary in my family, it was just an them, as each woman stood by and possibly discourteous public.
"With my district, it was different, as in Minnesota we may file in January and the election is in November. Friends appeared and joined my comwas best fitted for. A month before the pamary the organization was complete with a man who is an able lawyer and experienced political worker as general charman and each subdivision of the district headed by the right man or woman. One fourth might be employed the difficulties would not be so perplexing, but with continued reductions in every class of personnel, efficient operation becomes personnel, efficient operation becomes impossibility."

Mr. Dison, and the difficulties would not be so perplexing, but with "My Hope is in The"

Mr. Bienfang receptions, personal calls, factory meetings and general and special political rallies filled every day and evening. After the victorious primary lar Mr. Kingma. ning. After the victorious primary September 28, was found this morn-in June the work has to be kept up ing (Nov. 7) by Ray Core, where it in somewhat the same way till the fin, had lodged on a sand bar in the

Men Helped Her

deed, for legislative votes are not given just because the women on the nside ask them. They have to show repeatedly, sometimes at great length why the particular bill is a good one

"The committee work was arduous Friends were ambitious that I should have important assignments, which meant hours and hours, early and late, on finance, judiciary, public welfare and education committees, besides Chicago, Nov. 22-A fervent desire committees which did not meet

"And when the term was over it was greatly appredated by the women nor Copins-Chapman, accompanist, lution to conquer thought of publi- that the men members paid them the city of a campaign, enticism and delicate attention of adorning their hard work. There is nothing reac- desks wth flowers and filing past unselfish wish not to have mother seat, and giving a hearty hand shake wear herself out for an ungrateful with the wish that that they would

Body of Morrison Woman Not Found

information regarding the body of Tournament. Mrs. Lou Smith of this city, who met death in the storm and flood which visited Louisville, Neb., September 28. "The body of Clarence Morgan receptions, personal calls, factory meetings and general and special popersons drowned in the flood here

Platte river a mile east of town. "Absolute courtesy and kindly help "Funeral services were held this aflature made the place free from all W. Morgan, was also drowned when

ing a bill was first, to believe in it, and then to use all my power to secure its passage. The number of bills I sponsored made this hard in-

SPORT BRIEFS

London-Frank Goddar won the light heavyweight champion of Great Britain from Jack Bloomfield when the latter was disqualified in the

intimations of profanity are taboo and must be cut from the yells of the student body, the student council of the University of Nebraska ruled.

St. Louis—Expert pin topplers from Terre Haute, Des Moines and St. ous were here ready for as assault Morrison, Ill., Nov. 20.—A clipping on the high positions occupied by from a Nebraska paper received by leaders in the singles and doubles friends in this city contains the events of the Mid-West Bowling

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Balymore—Joe Rundee of Baltimore was awarded the decision over Joe Welling of Chicago in 12 rounds.

London—Harry Mason retained the European lightweight championship by defeating Erne Rice on points in 20 rounds.

Detroit—Jean Bruno of Austria with three victories and no defeats holds first place in the international jun or balkline billiard championship. He gained his position through his victory over A. J. Cutler of New York.

Lincoln, Nebr.—Profanity or even intimations of profanity are taboo and

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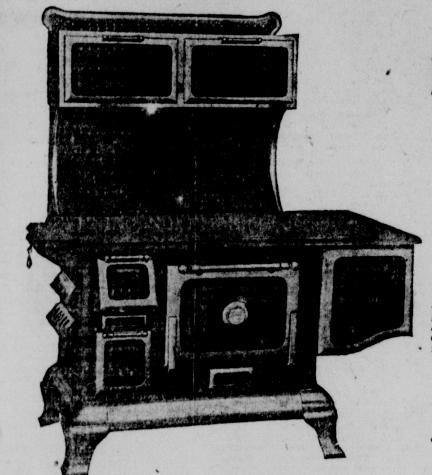
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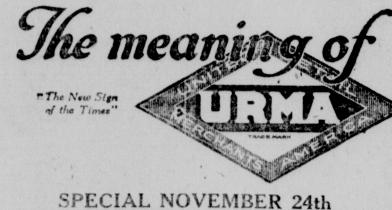
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deterrent one; for though once he

iffted his gun and pointed it to the

sleeping man, he lowered it again,

After a period of indecision, the

and crept quietly down to the camp.

his gun still at the ready, and with

his eyes fixed on the unconscious

A full three-quarters of an hour

later Stane awoke, and kicking aside

the camp and a puzzled look came

on his face. There was something

At a run he covered the space be-

ween him and the camp, and as he

looked round and saw that most of

the stores reposed where he had

placed them the previous night, re-

"Mr. Stane, what is the matter?

He swung round instantly. Helen

"The matter is serious enough."

"Then we are stranded?" asked

"In a way-yes," he agreed. "But

we are not in a desperate case. We have food, I have my rifle, and it

will be possible to make a raft and

float down the river until we meet

Mr. Stane? Please believe me when

help thinking of those falls you men-

"There are risks, of course," he

"Then I vote for the alternative."

Stane looked doubtful.

fairly strong, you know."

"I think I must insist," she inter-

rupted with a smile. "You are doing

all this for me; and quite apart from

that, I shall be glad to know what

the trail is like under real condi-

Stane argued further, but in vain,

and in the end the girl had her way,

and took the trail with a pack of

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"And if the current took control,

he explained quickly. "Some one

has stolen the cance in the night."

Yardely was standing at the tent

door with a smile on her face.

You look as if something had

lief surged in his heart.

"Thank heaven!"

the girl quickly.

your uncle's people."

"Great Scott! The cance!"

present which-

his eyes turning to the tent anew.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

reached was based on a miscalcula- small injustices which shows that a little unfamiliar, something not tion. The only waterway to old Fort the law, usually right, may go Winagog that he knew was from the main river and up the stream that formed the outlet for the lake. But there was another that was reached by a short portage through the woods from the subsidiary stream from which he turned aside, a waterway which fed the lake, and which cut off at least a hundred and twenty miles. Knewing nothing of this shorter route he naturally concluded that Helen Yardely's canoe had come down the main stream. and took the wrong course in the perfect assurance that it was the right one.

So hugging the left bank they passed the junction of the rivers. and a little further on crossed to the other side to seek shelter from a rising wind, under the high bank. And less than an hour later the canoe, carrying Gerald Ainley and his Indian, swept out of the tributary stream into the broader current, and they drove down-stream, unconscious that every stroke of the paddle was taking them further from the girl whom they sought.

CHAPTER VII Stranded

T was high noon when Huber Stane directed the nose of the cance towards a landing place in lee of a sand-bar, on the upperside of which was a pile of dry driftwood suitable for firing.

come down the other river." trouble," said the girl contritely.

quick protest. "Believe me it is a herself question Gerald Ainley upon you?" asked the girl, quietly. "I'm pleasure to serve you, and with me a the matter. few days do not matter. I shall have

permit me to be so curious?"

SIDE GODETS.

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IN THE WILDS

OHES HE A SERVICE ME "You have no need to live in exile." "Yes," he answered with sudden Stane. Moving very cautiously he

Hubert Stane, discharged convict, while visiting a northern post of the Hudson Bay Company, meets an old friend, Gerald Ainley, who promises to call at Stane's camp at midnight. Stane becomes equainted with Miskodeed, beautiful Indian girl. At midnight Stane is attacked and carried off by Indians. He awakens to find himself in strange surroundings.

Ainley, traveling with a governor of the company, falls in love with Helen disappears from her uncle's camp and Gerald goes in search of her. Stane rescues Helen from the river when her cance travels toward a dangerous waterfall.

"You have no need to live in exile."

"I am rich. I suppose the twile is the only thing for me. You see a sojourn in Dartmoor spoils one for county society."

"Oh," she cried, protestingly, "I cannot believe that you—that you—"

"Thank you," he said as the girl broke off in confusion. "I cannot believe it myself. But twelve good men and true believed it: an expert in handwriting was most convincing, and if you had heard the judge—"

"But you did net do it, Mr. Stane, launched it, and the water's edge, launched it, and county society."

"Oh," she cried, protestingly, "I cannot believe that you—that you—then again a covetous look came into them as their gaze shifted to the stores about the camp. But these were very near the sleeping man,

er. Stane rescues Helen from the ver when her cance travels toward dangerous waterfall.

"But you had heard the judge—" ily he conveyed the cance down to the water's edge, launched it, and then with a grin on his evil, face as he gave a last look at the man in the blanket, he paddled away. member my uncle mentioning it yes-to prove my innocence is another terday."

"You have not given up the en-"Then you came down the main stream for a certainty, for the old deavor, I hope."

If ou have not given up to the blankets, replenished the fire, and then went a little way up-stream to bathe. At the end of half an hour rather a long way from here. We endeavors. Only the other day I will keep straight on. No doubt we thought that I—" Apparently he wards the tent, the fly of which was still closed, then he looked round to be a still closed, then he looked round to be a still closed, then he looked round to be a still closed, then he looked round to be a still closed, then he looked round to be a still closed, then he looked round to be a still closed, then he looked round to be a still closed, then he looked round to be a still closed, then he looked round to be a still closed, then he looked round to be a still closed, then he looked round to be a still closed, then he looked round to be a still closed, then he looked round to be a still closed, then he looked round to be a still closed, then he looked round to be a still closed, then he looked round to be a still closed, then he looked round to be a still closed, then he looked round to be a still closed, then he looked round to be a still closed. shall strike either your uncle's camp of some search party presently."

As it happened the conclusion he affair? It is only one of the world's



HE WAS A HALF-BREED OF I say I am not afraid-but I cannot EVIL COUNTENANCE.

when you were waiting for Mr. Ain- said. "The alternative to the river ley, it was on this particular matter is to tramp through the wood." that you wished to see him?"

Stane made no reply, but sat look, replied Helen with a little laugh. ing in the fire, and the girl watch- "I've had my full of drifting like a He lit a fire, prepared a wilderness meal of bacon and beans (the latter already half-cooked) and biscuit and was far from favorable to Gerald kettle, walked down to the river. coffee, and as they consumed it, he Ainley. She wondered what were humming to herself a gay little watched the river, a long stretch of the questions Stane had wished to chanson. thich was visible.

The long day drew to its close and which, as she was convinced, he had light gleaming in his hard blue eyes, the camp they sought had not ap been at such pains to avoid. Was it then he turned and began to busy peared; nor had any search-party possible that her rescuer believed himself with preparations for break-materialized. As they pitched camp that his one-time friend had it in fast. When the meal was finished, his power to prove his innocence of he went through the stores and his day had been in Stane's mind be came a certainty.

"I am afraid we have made a mistake. Miss Yardely. You must have graying hair of the man who had carry along if I am to travel steadily, I am sorry to give you all this saved her from death, she resolved without too many rests. We shall their on the morrow, when she have to cache a goodish bit." vPlease-please!" he answered in reached her uncle's camp, she would "You are forgetting me, aren't

But, as events befell, the oppor enough of my own company before tunity that the morrow was to bring was not given. For that night, whilst she slept in the little tent "I have an old Indian for com- and Stane, wrapped in a blanket slumbered on a bed of spruce boughs, "And what do you do, if you will perhaps half-a-dozen yards away, a man crept cautiously between the "Oh," he laughed. "I hunt, I pur trees in the rear of the encampment, sue the elusive nugget, and I experi- and stood looking at it with covment with vegetables. And this win- etous eyes. He was a half-breed of ment with vegetables. And this win-ter I am going to start a trapping evil countenance, and he carried an line."

partly made up of the clothes she line." "But you are rich!" she cried. for action whilst he surveyed the

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Scene-Same as Act I. Time-A week later. Act III. Scene-Same as Acts I and II.

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Horse Learns How

Mt. Vernon, Ill .-- An example of uperior "horse-sense" on the part of an eight-year-old Hamiltonian named "Ted" has been reported on the farm of John Fry of Ina. The horse has learned from observation to pump water from a well in the pasture, and when thirsty is said ti take the pump

high school are promised an evening "Animal sense of cows and horses high school are promised an evening in the pasture has recently resulted high school auditorium Friday even in an imposition on "Ted." When he ng when the Commercial Department starts pumping the herd gathers pupils will present a play in three about him and often compell him to acts entitled "Civil Service." The pump till they are satisfied before The pump till they are satisfied, before h production will be given at 8 o'clock gets to quench his own thirst. Mr Fry, the owner said the horse has become one of the country-side cur

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Report to Union Meeting in Omaha Hits at Their Critics.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 21-A. C. Davis, eretary-treasurer of the Farmers onicational and Cooperative Union of marica in his report submitted to e organization's convention today clared that while not all of the ion's moves have been uniformly accessful, still its "larger activities rave shown such marked success and meir transactions so highly remunrative to the membership, that the frequent failure has hardly made a pple on the surface."

Were it posable to obtain the ex-

vators, figur mills, lumber and coal yards, stores, creameries, state exchanges, cotton warehouses, gins, tanneries, etc. In addition to the Need of Teachers millions of dollars in cooperative turnover of these capitalized institutions, the membership shares in the e coperative profits of numerous nonstock, non-profit commodity market- basis of American democracy is pop-

A prosperous year for the coopera- president of the University of Illinois tive enterprises of the Farmers Un-slad today, in an educational week ion was represented by W. C. Lans- statement union's livestock commission long endure unless its citizens are ed- is more than 10,000. houses would have a volume of sales ucated. As a people, we are bound to for 1923 of \$200,000,000 and would see that the coming generation is dorsed Governor McMaster for sena-

idends December 3. their Must Support Work free s Touching on the organization at ance. ago by fermer Governor F. O. "The greatest need in our education- presidency. owden of Illinois and others, of the properly qualified teachers. Every ef-National Advisory Wheat Committee, properly qualifide tecahers. Every ef-Mr. Lansdon declared that if the en- fort should be made to dignify the erprise is to be a success, it must calling and make it attractive to our have "the confidence and active sup- most talented men and women." port of all interests, agricultural or therwise that are interested in make wheat farming profitable."

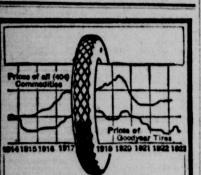
The "fundamental need of the produced almost two-thirds of the farmer is a satisfactory market for world output of petroleum last year, his products, which can be brought and Mexico slightly more than one-about," Governor Pinchot of Pennsyl- fifth, the Geological Survey reports. vania told the convention, by exten- World production was 854,889,000 barsion of cooperative endeavor, con- rels, of which the United States supstruction of deep water ways and plied 557,531,000 nad Mexico 182,278,greater electrification of farms. 000 barrels.

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In the 65 years, 1857-192, world production of petroleum totaled 10,366,he declared. He emphasized that the 778,000 barrels. The United States furfarmers' market lies mainly in Amer-nished 62.3 per cent, or 6,459,582,000 can towns and cities, the prosperity barrels. f which is essential to farm prosper!y. A better market board, he said, an be had by helping improve arropean conditions and by national egislation for special credit facilties for farm products.

Farm House Near Rock Grove Burned

Rock Grove, Ill., Nov. 20-The large farm house situated on the farm of J. S. Shelton, one-half mile west of Rock Grove, wes entirely estroyed by fire about 8 o'clock this norning. Quick work on the part of eighbors saved the furniture and shold equipment but they could not fight the flames that destroyed home because of a lack of water. The loss is etimated at \$5,000, partly overed by insurance.



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approximately three-fourths of the state voting power, gave McAdoo to \$3000, with partial insurance. forces 30,000 votes in the state con vention against less than 10,000 for the Ford men, according to leaders

Republican and farmer-labor sentiment was less clearly indicated by the Charley Schwab is generally purty county proposal nominations to the county proposal n of the proposal men in all three parties were sent uninstructed.

> Three Ford Centers. ranks were found in Spink, Tripp and professor to hold the chair. Hamlin counties, whose full delegations of Brookings and Lincoln, the banker maintaining he was not. ular education, Dr. David Kinley, about one-sixth the state vote.

The McAdoo forces listed 19 full counties with a voting power of over relics. 20,000 and scattered delegates in 15 don, national organizer, who declared "A government like ours can not other counties whose combined vote Yankton County republicans en-

distribute \$300,000 in shippers div- properly educated for the discharge of tor and commended him for his gasotheir duties as citizens. We furnish line policy. free schools we must insist on attend-In Moody county, the farmer-labor

convention endorsed Ford for the

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Mr. Jones' loss on accessories and fixtures amounted to \$5000, with in- Friday night at the home of surance, while damage to the upper rooms, used as apartments and rooms for transients, is estimated at \$2000

Friendly Argument

Chicago, Nov. 21 .- A friendly argu responsible for W. S. Mason, Evans ton banker, giving Northwestern Uni-

made by Dean J. A. James, head of celebrate her birthday. A deligious the university's history department, scramble supper was enjoyed after Ford centers in the democratic designated by the donor as the first The argument was between Mr. Ma-

tions were instructed, in addition Ford son and a friend, who contended Benbackers claimed Codington and por- jamin Franklin was a great scientist, wielding a convention vote equal to Later Mr. Mason made a study of Franklin's life and claims to have as sembled private collection of Franklin

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ance that was heard no the second Friday night from a two weeks visit friends.

with friends in Chicago.
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daughters, Isabelle and Doris, and son, Robert, spent Sunday in Myrtle at the home of the formers parents, and facilities and provide a safeguard against recurrence of transportation shortages.

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to Polo the first of last week from Woosung, was given a surprise Thursday evening by her old friends Announcement of the gift has been and neighbors who went to help her which a birthday gift was presented to her. The evening was spent so- have some jam?-Delinetator.

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attend the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. Kate Stahler, Sunday. Pole with friends.

The remains of Mrs. Mary Woolsey widow of the late Captain R. D. Woolsey, a former Polo grocer, who to Polo, Friday, and taken to Fairmount cemetery for bunal.

Mesdames Frank Wilson and Riley Irwin entertained Dorcas Class No. 10 of the Lutheran Sunday school at the principal part of the nation's trans-

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Quick Relief Compulsory Linking of Waterways and Railroads is Urged

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McDole and Washington, Nov. 21—Compulsory daughter, Janet and son, William, of measures to link water and rail traf-Sterling, spent Tuesday evening in fic are recommended in a report made public today by a committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The committee also suggests passed away in Montana at the home that "congress direct the corps of enof her daughter, Lula, were brought gineers of the United States army to the consider the waterway as a whole and in their relation to other transporta-Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Hayes the tell agencies and agencies and a sched-Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Hayes drove to tion agencies and to recommend a deule of priorities."

home of the former on South Divi- portation system, the report declares ing three hemorrhages during the sion Street. Mrs. Sherd Dodson of hight. He is now some better.

Qregon, a former member of the better under certain conditions and or heavily be developed to supplement rail class was present.

A reception was tendered Rev. and facilities and provide a safeguard

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Mrs. Maggie Beck who just moved served by members of the church "We're prohibition officers, son," said one of the men, "and we've come to search your father's house for liq-"You won't find no lickah heah,

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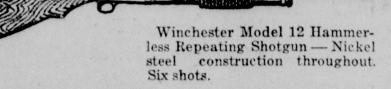
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